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IDVETT ISSUES REIGHT ORDER **TO SPEED COAL**

Wilson Is Expected Soon to Name the Fuel Dictator.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 .- [Spe President Wilson today made first important move in the plan the government to grip the coal elem of the country by authoriz-Robert S. Lovett, as adminisrative officer of the priority shipboard, to direct the railroads to give preference to coal shipments to Lake Erie ports for shipment to lake Michigan, Lake Superior, and

ther northwestern ports. The president was expected tonight announce the appointment of a coal ator of the country, whose duties vill be similar to those being exersed over food products of the nation

Herbert C. Hoover. t conferred with the federal trade don on the subject. Immelately afterward he saw Mr. Lovet at the White House, who later issued his first order as the director of the

It was declared tonight by authoricoal dictator probably will follow the first move to control the coal crisis. The order of preterence to shipments on because of the threatened coal fam-

ine in that section. died, it was said, the perfection of the the police, "or back you go to Amer-With that immediate difficulty remegeneral coal control policy can be ica." worked out thoroughly, although the

lake Michigan shall and they are hereby directed until further order daily to give preference and priority in the dishous coal for trans-shipment as resaid by lake shall have preferer and priority in transportation."

The order further directs all railroads affected to accept and receive all coal

Cargoes tendered to them.

The president conferred with the trade mission late in the day at the commission's request, and it is reported that the commission asked that nothing further be announced regarding the coal control plan until a later date.

MAY APPOINT LOVETT. that the president has had in mind the tment of Mr. Lovett as coal controller of the country has been reported hea Mr. Lovett has been known to state that he does not wish to undertake the task. He so informed Francis S. ody, chairman of the committee on coal production, today. But the general standing here tonight is that one man will be named to superintend the coal regulation and that man still may

opposed to regulation of the industry by the commission, believing that a one man control is more efficient in war

serious consideration is William ter of St. Paul, a member of thetrade commission. Mr. Colver has been siring his entire time lately to a carefal and minute study of the coal proband was responsible for the invesiadion of cost prices revealing exorbitant profits for coal operators, a report on which the commission handed to the resident last Saturday.

CAN INVESTIGATE PRICES.

the law, the machinery of the commission will be available for stigation of production prices or any other investigation that the coal might make, but the president aid, has felt that the comm much other important work on

Colver be appointed it is po for him to do so. It would be mary for him to work in close conRING LARDNER, JOKER, JOBBED BY FRENCH COPS

Won't Know a Darned Thing About It Till This Morning.

Ring W. Lardner, "The Tribune" morist, landed in France yestertwo months. He will contribute ar-ticles to "The Tribune" giving his impressions of the war as he finds it at close range. Mr. Lardner's ar-ticles will appear from time to time during his stay.

BY JOSEPH PIERSON. (Special Cable to The Tribune.)
PARIS, Aug. 20.—A small, wisened old man stepped off a transatiantic steame

at a French port this morning. "Name, please," inquired a port po liceman in excellent French. "I take mine straight," replied the

"Passport, please," requested the po "O, I'm wise to all your replied the traveler.

"Just a minute, please," said K. G.

MacVitty of Chicago in French as he stepped up. "This man is none other than Ring Lardner, the well known elegy writer of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE."

Friends Appeal in Vain. to interpose, but Mr. Lardner neither ive sources that the appointment of would answer any questions nor wes

> After half an hours delay a patrol rumbled down to the dock and finally the obstinate man landed in a room in a hotel.

"You must have a passport," insisted

Chief Is on Job. the chief passed the cigarettes around, leaned over confidentially and said, " I'm on. I remember this guy and I'm going rhich, in the name of the president, dimorrow I will have my secretary serve a bale of legal looking papers on him

"Rejoicing" in Army. port stated that Lardner learned sugar ered in Russia that the very bases was being rationed out in France and the vatican's proposals are inconsistent insisted on grabbing more than his with the democratic aims of the Russian

ing for him hard. When the army headquarters learned that Lardner had arrived a high author ity said: War certainly is hell."

Red Headed Warrior to Get His Beer in Berlin

New York, Aug. 20 .- The Sixty-ninth New York regiment, passing through the streets today on the last leg of its march to the training camp, was sweating har

We'll wait," shouted back a red headed warrior with a grin, "till get to Berlin."

The Chicago

Advertising Score In the week ending Aug. 19th, 1917, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column. Figures from the Washington Press, an independent audit buteau.)

Morning and Sunday Papers The Tribune ... 901,46 column The Herald & .. 393,39 column The Examiner .. 373,29 column

Total, 3 morning and Sunday

Evening Papers
The Daily News. 737.24 colur
The Journal..... 256.41 colur
The American... 256.73 colur
The Post...... 196.25 colur

papers

The Tribune led for the week, printing more advertising than the other morning papers combined, 22% more than the first evening paper and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined.

LANSING FEELS WAY TO REPLY **TO PEACE PLEA**

Russia Resents Tone of Pope's Note; Allies Agree.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.-[Spi cial.]—Secretary or State Lansing ad-"informally " exchanging views with the entente nations on Pope Benedict's peace proposal. No other authorita other belligerents on the subject. It is understood that President Wil- pee Falls, Mass., who is und son is desirous especially of obtaining

the Russian view of the Vatican's pro-

It is realized, however, that peculiarly upon the United States devolves the parameter duty, imposed by this buildings, which were leased by the Chicago Canal and Dock company to the control of the parameter superior influence. RUSSIA'S VIEWS SOUGHT. country's present superior influence, of holding Russia true to the cause of the allies, and for this reason the president is expected to seek through Ambanador Francis at Petrograd, the effect of the proposal on the probable actional government and its probable action with regard to ft.

Such is the anticipated course of the United States, and it is considered quite possible that the American and Russian

possible that the American and Russian
answers will coincide in many particulars, while at the same time being in
and at his home it was said he is out of a practical plan for the abolishment of Prussian militaristic autocracy, the chief

Significant in this connection is the following statement issued by Ambassa him to prepare to be deported to Amer

> a feeling in Russia that those proposal have been made with some inspiration people in this war and are not accept

> able from that point of view. The Russian ambassador's state is the first authorized statement of the ny doubts which may have been felt

ENGLAND MAY ACT FOR ALLIES. The impression is growing that Britain will reply for most of the entente pow-

popular pressure in that country, especially because of certain insistence by

POPE'S NOTE IN SEIGHSTAG. ROTTERDAM, Aug. 38.—In the rel

debate will be opened on som rowing and home politics. It is efficially announced that the imperial chanceller will refer to the papel nots. The pope's peace proposals are rejected outright by the Conservative and Pan-German press, but are declared by papers representing those who supported the reichetag peace formula to be, if not acceptable, at least

Beautiful Boy, as Well as \$186, on Missing List

PUGH ASSIGNS 'STORES' LEASE TO EASTERNER

Agent of New England Banker Closes Long Negotiations.

old of the Pugh Terminal Warehous any and the Pugh Stores company o Frederick J. Hillman of Springfield. Mass., according to instruments filed yesterday. The Pugh Stores cor was floated as a \$20,000,000 chain store ern a couple of years ago.

A couple of months ago it fou two requests for a receivership brought ers. It was charged that the cently small suits ranging from \$200 to

Makes Several Visits.

rederick J. Hillman, a public acintant, who acquires the leases, dating the statement that there would not be for a term of years, has made several nediate reply, and that this gov- visits to Chicago recently on the finance time ago to have loaned Mr. Pugh \$50,000 sumbrance of \$1,000,000. The property norises about 1,200 feet of frontage of East Illinois street, north of the rive

entire harmony with the replies from the city. Robert E. Turney, recently the other allied countries. The reply attorney for a number of stockholders in

" All I can say is that settleme clients was satisfactory," he said, and their suits were dropped." The floating of the shares in the Pugh Stores company flashed vividly into the limelight when, a couple of years ago stock sellers used as a "selling arguoern. It was alleged that Lundin

withdrew after putting his mail order

the organization of the Pugh Stores corn for \$1,250,000. Public Invested Heavily. is understood that between \$600,000 and \$1,000,000 worth of the stock was be effected, and the business continued

ing manager. Dog Breakfasts on Grapefruit, Toast, Eggs

Mr. Pugh may be retained as a direct-

"That dog-gone dog will eat anything that I will," said John Gordon, real es tate dealer at Lake Forest, and brothe of James Gordon, the Lake Forest chie

Chum, his prise winning Airedale, l just finished a quarter's worth of ice gream cones, and was begging for more. "That dog won't eat anything for but grape fruit, or orange nd toast, eggs and coffee, but if thi

Send The Tribune To the Soldiers & Sailors

Pending confirmation from Washington, the loized the acceptance of mail subscriptions addressed to our soldiers and sailors overseas, at regular domestic rates of postage. You can now send The Tribune to your soldier and sailor friends abroad as cheaply as to one of the training camps in this country.

A PEACE MOVE THAT WOULD BRING RESULTS [Copyright: 1917: By John T. McOntcheon.]

THE WEATHER.

BAROMETER

day, becoming southerly Wednesday,
Illinois-Partly cloudy
Tuesday, probably
unsettled in south
portion: cooler near
Lake Michigan; Wednesday gener
warmer in extreme north portice.

Maximum, 10:30 a. m....

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

Temp.
7 p.m. High. Low.
New York. 7d 84 08
Boston 78 88 68
Washington 80 90 96
St. Louis. 74 76 68
Minneapolis 72 76 06
San Francisco. 63 68 52

UNWRITTEN LAW FREES A BRITON FOR FIRST TIME

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- The "unwritte law" was recognised by an English jury today for the first time within the recol ection of the English public.
"Justifiable homicide in self-defen was the verdict given by a Londo

coroner's jury in the case of Lieut. Douglas Malcolm, who shot and killed a foreigner, Anton Beumberg, styling himself "Count Deborch." Lieut. Malcolm, who was a wealthy young merchant before the war, rechallenged him to a duel, but the "count" ignored the challenge. Mal-colm visited the "count's" London odgings, and other lodgers testified to

DEAR, DEAR ME! D'YE EVER HEAR OF SUCH A STEW!

Beach, Garbless Fight-Lost Lizzie.

the life guard was coming on in his fight with the pickled, nude gentleman. And when they returned the lizzle was is he complicated that one must just start anywhere in telling about it. Ligsie, pickled gentleman, lifeguard, cop pers, pedestrians and language that isn't fit to print. Dear, dear.

The pickled gentleman went too far out from Wilson beach and sank. This is very inconvenient. It interferes with home. Lifeguard James Wrenshay rushed out and salvaged the bon vivant and fetched him ashore. Yes, he had on bathing suit, then. He rolled him on a barrel and then leaned him up agains a post to dry. In a few moments the P. G. began to take a morose interest

such objects as came within the

of his view. Well, Well, Nothing Ever Like It! All of a sudden-folks on the beach say they never saw anything like it—the tone that he wished to engage in com-bat; nay, he demanded battle, he thirsted for gore. He seemed to thirst particularly for the gore of Mr. Wrenshaw, might not seem to be taking an unfair advantage, he doffed his bathing suit and sought the fray in his native cuti-

one-half piece bathing suits scurried for cover and strong men telephoned for

station there is kept a coy, young auto-mobile. Into this there leaped Police-men Frank J. Coyle and Patrick J. Hoj-chan and also Edward Grimm, the chaufeur. Policeman Grimm spoke

duing the pickled gentleman who reviving at such a terriffic rate the

THE WAR

Paris reports advance on eleven be materially augmented when full demile Verdun front to a depth in talls of the fighting are at hand. Ih some places of more than a mile, addition the Germans and Austrians Many strong positions and 4,000 lest heavily in men killed or wounded prisoners fall into French hands. In guns and machine guns cap

Rome reports crossing of Isonzo tured. vance from Plava to the sea. Battle were energetically proceeding with the of titanic proportions well under work of destruction of the new post-

Ypres battle front southeast of St.

Berlin admits terrific battle is in progress in the Verdun sector and admits some lost ground.

PROFIT OF ONLY 2,150 PER CENT ON CORN ON COB

It may be interesting to the man who pays the grocery bills to know that corn on the cob was bought by South Water street yesterday for 65 cents a bag. Bags mits of Le Morte Homme, the Corontain four dozen ears. The price per ozen was around 16% cents, or one and which were held notwithstanding vine-third cents per ear.

corn at 40 cents a dozen, a profit to fire with heavy casualties to class hotels corn on the cob sold for 30 cents per ear, or \$3.50 a dozen, a profit of 2,150 per cent. In the average price restaurant it sold for 15 cents an ear, a profit of 1,025 per cent. Cafeprofit of 650 per cent.

In the search for the man who is t tween the commission men in South Wa-ter street and the groceries and the res-

IDLE RICH STILL RICH, BUT NOT IDLE ANY MORE

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 20.-(Special.) gotten diplomas have been dug from

ITALIANS AND FRENCH STRIKE TITANIC BLOWS

37 Miles on Isonzo, 11 at Verdun Bend; 12,000 Captives.

French and the Italians have started nater offensives - the French against the Germans near Verdun and the Italians against the Austrians from the region of Plava to the Adri

for the French positions held by the Germans on a front of more than river Meuse and into the Bois de have leveled Austrian defenses, forced ew grossings of the Isonso river, an

ITALIAN GUNS BLAST WAY. Nearly 12,000 prisoners already have seen counted by the French and Ital ians, and doubtless this num

th of Plava and a general ad- At last accounts, the Italian guns tions taken up by the Austrians, endeavoring to blast a road through the Jenshoek and successful operations the march of the Italian troops toward Triest, Austria's principal sesport. lying at the head of the Adriatic sea.

SCENE OF BLOODY BATTLES. The new territory taken by the rench at Verdun embraces positions that have literally weltered in French and German blood. Here battles have waged to and fro since the German rown prince started his most costly enterprise, the attempt to take Verdun, and which cost the lives of tens

Notable among the captured po tions are the Avocourt wood, two sumbeaux wood, and Champneuville, all of which were broken up by the French

FLYERS A BIG FACTOR. infantry in the press forward, sweeping low over the German forces and emptying their machine guns into the

Likewise the Italian fliers are give ing their infantry valuable support more than 200 of them being engaged in attacking with bombs and machine gun fire Austrian troop formations be

The entente allied airmen still are carrying out raids on German poel

It was a tank show almost from start to finish, and the infantry in this case played the part of supernumeraries in support of the leading actors, while To Divide the Product of the coal shortage in the northwest: support of the leading actors, while large numbers of the enemy troops added a final melodramatic touch by sur-rendering abjectly or fleeing in terror as the heavy leads lumbered on to the

As recorded in the official communica-tion the British captured German de-fenses along a mile front to a depth of

among the strangle, Hibau and Cock-croft farms, the sites of exceedingly strong concrete and steel machine gun

Tanks "Go Over Top.

looking for all the world like great dragons that had rolled out from one of t assemble and care for

ioned, but it was always brief. The tanks wheeled into positi The tanks wheeled into position and urned a heavy fire on the fortifications and the Germans were killed or else they surrendered. The enemy casualties

The tanks cleared the whole territory desired and then trundled back home. They suffered no damage and the casualties for the operation totaled fifteen. This has been the most striking inci-

There have been intense artillery bom-pardments and the air services of both ides have been unusualy active. Last German planes, which bombed their way into each other's territory amidst picturesque, but awesome, flashes from

advanced on their left, but the work is t twenty-five German guns since offensive began on July 31, and machine guns taken are innumer-Some of the captured redoubts chine guns. One field gun which a Ger-

of 940 questioned only 25 per cent were moralization of the younger recruits with whom they are supplied. They say they cannot rely on these youngsters, and sister complaints are heard about and sistent complaints are heard about the inefficiency of the young German of-ficers in the battle of Flanders.

The demoralization of certain German regiments at Langemarck and Polygon wood last Thursday was complete, and this was due, according to captured non-commissioned officers, to the preponderance of 18 year old youths in the ranks. The Two Hundred and Sixty-first and the Two Hundred and Second regiments of the Seventy-ninth division fied to the rear at Langemarck and many were killed by the British artillery as they ran. Both these regiments were ordered to counter attack later, but could not because they were so exhausted and

made to keep young men below draft gested and urged the heartiest cooperaand colleges of the state during the war.
"This war is making its heaviest draft "This war is making its heaviest draft upon the educated young men of the country," the governor says in part. "When the work of reconstruction comes, which must follow the war, there will be an equally insistent demand for highly trained men to meet the needs of peace. There is need, therefore, that these young men ineligible for military service should go on with their high school and college work. They will thus serve their country best."

Dr. Alexander Wekerle

New Premier of Hungary

bureau, the semi-official German news agency, in a dispatch from Budapest, announces that Dr. Alexander Wekerle has been appointed premier of Hungary in succession to Count Listerhasy.

Swift & Company's sales of beef in Chicago.

Hungary Food Situation

Criminals sentenced to less than two rears' imprisonment, whose "social position has not been broken," will be given an indefinite leave, and also in special cases persons who have been sentenced to terms of more than two years will be released, as the minister does not desire to submit prisoners to the submit prison

Edison Visits President and Secretary Daniels

Vashington, D. C., Aug. 20.—Thomas Edison conferred with Secretary Dan-today and later went to the White use to call on President Wilson. It is Mr. Edison's first visit to the pres-nt since the declaration of war. It well known that the great inventor been giving much attention to de-

PRICES FOR COAL

Illinois Intò Three

Classes.

next Thursday morning.
It is taken for granted that the call

would not have been issued if the state orders and directions autocouncil were not assured that Judge act shall be given; and

before that time.
Originally it had been understood that sation with Springfield, Judge Carter said Gov. Lowden thought a couple of days' delay would do no harm. The judge himself had suggested such a short delay, because, after thinking it over, he had decided to put his ruling into writing. The prediction is hazarded upon foovement by lake for supply into writing. The prediction is hazarded will be fixed and made public.

Three Classes. At the meeting of yesterday it was practically made certain that Judge

mine run, and screenings.

He will also recognize the fact that the cost of producing coal varies with the conditions in various parts of the ing the announcement of prices couple of days is to give time to digest a report made by Evan Johns, state LOVETT ISSUES ost in the several mining districts.

On Wednesday, therefore, it may be expected that Judge Carter will an nine run, and screenings, varying slight ions of the state.

that they make a fairly liberal estimat ent and add 10 per cent for profit. which may-or may not-be quite close to that which Judge Carter will name seam district of Illinois on Wednesday afternoon. As a guess one would place of the mine—a reduction of at least 75 cents a ton from present prices.

ton from present.
Will Work Together.
Robert Lovett as The appointment of Robert Lovett as coal dictator by President Wilson last nce of have to sign a contract by today for Carter accordingly. In the absence of have to sign a contract by today for such a direct request the state will name mine run coal at \$3.25 a ton, a great

and enforce coal prices.

"In this matter," said Judge Carter runs to Nov. 1. in opening the public hearing yesterday, "the federal and state authorities should work together and cooperate. So many phases of the coal controversy are interwoven with interstate commerce that I know the state authorities will welcome cooperation from Washington.
And I am equally certain that every
state agency of Illinois will work with
and aid the national government in set-

atate agency of Illinois will work with and aid the national government in setting this question."

J. Ogden Armour, Samuel Insult, and Levy Mayer, the special committee representing the state council of defense, were called on by Judge Carter to add anything they desired to the evidence presented last week. Mr. Mayer stated that the state council had in its first report on coal urged the speedy passage of a federal law covering the whole situation.

Fairfax Harrison, chairman of the rail-ducers, as coming to him from Mr. Bracken. The message strongly hinted that the state authorities were overstep-board abov that the railroads carried plug their bounds in trying to handle the coal problem.

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The message was as follows:

This increase, which amounts to 20.4 per cent, makes available for consumption 6,486,000 tons of coal in excess of the coal situation viewed nationally more difficult unless whatever able had the railroads married plug their bounds in trying to handle the coal problem.

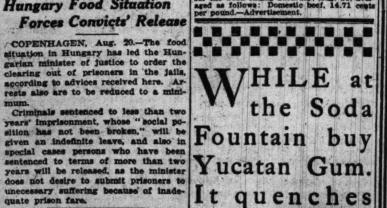
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their July, 1916, performance. Through co-operative effort, however, and by giv-ing preference to the movement of coal BOYS URGED TO

STAY AT SCHOOL

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20.—Gov. Frank
O. Lowden tonight in a letter to Francis
G. Blair, state superintendent of public
instruction, urges that every effort be
made to keep young men below draft.



thirst. CHEW **UCATAN** GUM

CARTER TO NAME First Order of New Chief of Priority Shipping Board RAISE BUMPER

WITHIN 2 DAYS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug.

10. — (Special.) — Robert

11. Subdivision 'third' below, services that the railroad companies nation subdivision 'third' below, services that the railroad companies nation subdivision 'third' below, services that the railroad companies nations are subdivision to the president, orders and the subdivision that the railroad companies nations are subdivision to the president, orders and the subdivision that the railroad companies nations are subdivision to the president, orders and the subdivision that the railroad companies nations are subdivision to the president, orders and the subdivision that the railroad companies nations are subdivision to the president, orders and the subdivision that the railroad companies nations are subdivision to the president, orders and the subdivision to the president that the railroad companies nations are subdivision to the president that the railroad companies nations are subdivision to the president that the railroad companies nations are subdivision to the president that the railroad companies nations are subdivision to the president that the railroad companies nations are subdivision to the president that the railroad companies nations are subdivision to the president that the railroad companies nations are subdivision to the president that the railroad companies nations are subdivision to the president that the railroad companies nations are subdivision to the president that the railroad companies nations are subdivision to the president that the railroad companies nations are subdivision to the president that the railroad companies nations are subdivision to the president that the railroad companies nations are subdivision to the president that the railroad companies nations are subdivision to the president that the railroad companies nations are subdivision to the president that the railroad companies nations are subdivision to the president that the railroad companies nations are subdivision to the president that the railroad compani

"Whereas, By the act of congress entitled 'An act to amend the act to regulate commerce, as amended, and for other purposes,' approved Aug. 10, 1917, it is provided that during the continuance of the war in which the United ance of the war in which the United and common carriers by water engaged in shipment of lake bituminous coal as aforesaid, shall and they are hereby directed, until further order, to accept directed, until further of such cosmon receive all cargoes of such cosmon receive all cargoes of such cosmon receive all cargoes of such cosmon for shipment as aforement. traffic or such shipment of commodities as, in his judgment, may be essential to the national defense and security president has designated the under-signed as the person through whom the orders and directions authorized by said

Find Northwest's Coal Short. Whereas, It has been made to ap close of navigation to supply the re thereto, which is necessarily dependen tory is necessary for the national de tion exists requiring the exercise of the aforesaid act of congress, approve

ized by said act: "First: Now, therefore, by reason of

FREIGHT ORDER

Soon to Name U.S.

Fuel Dictator.

(Continued from first page.)

oction with the trade commi

nistering the coal supply.

Packers Victims of Coal Men.

It was learned at the federal trad

vania coal company that if it wished to obtain coal after Nov. 1, it would

increase over the present contract which

New York, Aug. 20.-Two steamers and

CARSON PIRIE: SCOTT & CO

Sale of Sample Beds

Our Entire Floor Line

line of brass and steel beds will go on sale

Radical Discount From Present

Marked Prices

brass beds come in satin or bright finish—the

Prices now range from \$6.25 to \$35. Seventh Floor, South

Most of these beds are in full size. The

beginning this morning at a

steel beds in ivory and wood finishes.

We announce that our entire sample

ission today that Wilson & Co. Chicago nackers, have been the latest

TO SPEED COAL

Aug. 10, 1917, and conferred by the pres

of bituminous coal for transhipment by vessel to ports on Lake Superior and Lake Michigan, shall and they are here-by directed, until further order, daily to give preference and priority in the distribution of cars to coal mines served by them and transport the same that bituminous for transhipment as afore-

Companies Named in Order.

ompany.
Wabash Rallway company.
Eric Rallroad company.
The Hocking Valley Rallway company.
Louisville and Nashville Rallroad company.
The New York Central Rallroad company.
The New York, Chicago and St. Louis

FAKE WIRE TALE IN COAL RUMPUS ITSELF A FAKE

President Is Expected U. S. Board Telegram Causing a Stir Is Authentic.

> ission and persons here connected with the coal inquiry of Gov. Lowden and the state council of defense was established last night through statements by L. L. ng that at least one of the telegrams made public in Chicago with his name ttached was bogus.

"The telegram is bona fide," he said late last night. "I did not sign it bewas used pro forma, just as with all Caused Commotion.

commission said it felt sure it could guarantee coal for Wilson & Co. after that date.

Fairfax Harrison, chairman of the rall-roads war board, said tonight that reports just received by the rallroads war board, show that the rallroads carvied that the state authorities are carled to the trallroads carvied that the state authorities are carled to the unit center. Our theory is that wherever a community has a bank the bank becomes the center of agricultural upbuilding.

"We have sent out 500 letters asking the banker to become food director, each for his own community, or to select some man who is peculiarly fitted for that the state authorities to the job. In Section 19,721 more carled the rallroads carvied the state authorities are common to the coal production and the coal production and the park the bank becomes the center of agricultural upbuilding.

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The commission said it falls are the case and Washington and W

complications will make the solution of the coal situation viewed nationally more difficult unless whatever may be done by local and state authorities is projected with a view to being coördinated with the federal plan as may be determined by

"Teapot Tempest," Honnold Cays. Dr. Honnold reached Washington late yesterday and was told of the day's de-

Worth of Boats in East
"That telegram came to me direct
from Mr. Bracken," he said. "I sent a
copy of it to Mr. Insull and another to
caller vessels docked at the foot of
Gov. Lowden. Everybody knows I be-Worth of Boats in East Congress street, Brooklyn, were serious-ly damaged by fire early today. The take up the coal question. lieve the national government should damage to the vessels is estimated at upwards of \$1,000,000. The fire followed two explosions. Officials deny there was any evidence of a plot.

He asserted that the matter was a teapor tempest stirred up by persons interested in having local control of the coal situation.

ILLINOIS MUST **CROPS OF GRAIN**

Big Increase in Wheat and Rye Main Job in the Food Campaign.

rry A. Wheeler, food administrate for Illinois, last night. They are: To increase the state's wheat yield

To increase its rye yield for the

This must not be done by cutting fown its dairy produce. We must no said. "For years the state has been laboring to build up its live stock intustry. No part of this must be sad

will buy and sell wheat at a fixed price will buy and sell rye the same way Flour is made of rye and that is the

Into Two Branches. The work of the food administrat and his five hundred assistants will be

and regulatory. The educational branch he said, will consist of: Increasing production; changing

prodetion from accustomed crops to the crops in which there is threatened shortage.
Encouragement to extend the livestock industry and especially sheep

To work out plans for food economy in cooperation with all private and public food using and distribut-

On Regulatory Power. Speaking of the regulatory power of

set that the people of the state will be glad to be advised just what shortage there is and that those who have been in the business of storing and distributing food will work in co-operation and that there will be no need to invoke the arbitrary provisions of the law against "Conferences will be held with all the

interests representing food distribution, at wholesale, with clubs, hotels and res-

Work in Conjunction. "In the educational work the food ture, the state council of defense, and the state agricultural department. Wherever their machinery is canable are laying out we will use their machinery in preference to building our

townships instead of counties as our will be a unit, and as a rule we will

Save Seed for Next Year. "It should be borne in mind that the United States this year has a surplus of only 85,000,000 bushels of wheat in sight and Canada only 120,000,000 bushels. At the same time the allies are calling upon us for 400,000,000

Highest Price on Record Is Reached in Chicago Market.

HOGS \$19.75

Chicago market yesterday, the highest price on record, Owners of one lot refused \$20, declaring they will get \$20.50 today. Only 18,000 hogs came to the Chicago market yesterday. The normal supply is 30,000.

With the diminishing supply, the price has risen proportionately. Here

Aug. 1, 1915...... 6.85 Aug. 1, 1916...... 10.30

The Chicago Wool committee will meet today in Hotel La Salle. It is expected a committee of business men will be sent to Washington to confer on the wool situation.

on the wool situation.

A movement is on foot to urge every farmer to keep his "sheep or two or a few," as farmers did up to about a generation ago when, with the development of the cold storage business and the packing industry, the husiness here we appear to the cold the business became specialized and farmers began to vary their diet by buying from the packers.

Plan to Send Allies Flour. B. A. Eckhart, Chicago member of United States Millers' Central com tee, returned from Washington yester day, where he sat as one of an adroduction and distribution of flour. sed in the work of freding America's uropean allies is the plan to send them his year, not wheat, but flour. This means that the milling will practical-ly all be done in this country and will increase the stock feed supply here and at the same time decrease the ton-

"The plan contemplates that the Foo dministration Grain corporation will ation," said Mr. Eckhart. "It is hoped

o eight zones, with one member of the who will have full power and authority to carry out the rules and regulations the food administrator.

ALTER SYSTEM OF BRITAIN'S VAST **MUNITION WORK**

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Col. Winston Churchill, minister of munitions, has begun the reorganization of the British onight he said the department now is imploying 2,000,000 persons and the eadquarters staff 13,500, and that it is Col. Churchill says the work the depart armies the best equipped and most for midably armed in Europe.

"But," the minister adds, " after these great efforts and in the fourth year of the war we no longer are tapping store mobilizing. We are applying them for the first time to the war."

to form the fifty departments of the min istry into ten groups each, to be presided over by an experienced officer of the min istry, who will constitute a council, the functions of which will be similar to

Shortage of Physicians Seen in Next Few Years

New York, Aug. 20 -That the country will be stripped of medical students and few doctors will be admitted to practice are calling upon us for 400,000,000 plan to exempt them from the operations of the selective draft is promptly arranged, was the substance of a state-planting more seed than ever before. It is necessary that the United States

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uch of the land contains valuable merchantable timber which can be a lumber companies, the sale of which will practically pay for the land. OIL-OIL-OIL This land is in the prospective oil and gas belt. It is predicted it will develop into one of the greatest oil fields of the mid-continent oil belt.

Furchasers have the right to lease their land, for which they receive a cash bonus besides a royalty of every eighth barrel produced. Many Oklahoms land owners are becoming wealthy from oil. Why not you!

R. R. TRACK, POLK ST., Open from 9 A. M. to 12 M., 1 to 5:30-7 to 9 P. M. **LOWDEN TO GO** AHEAD ON COAL

Only Washington Action Will Check Plans of the Governor.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—
Gov. Lowden has heard nothing from
Washington to alter his determination his plan to have an announcement of fair prices for coal, and no instructions Carter's inquiry.

At the governor's office this evening it was stated that the executive had nothing to add to what he already had said on the subject. "The governor," his secretary said, "is going right ahead inless some definite action is taken at

ector alter his plan?" was asked. Illinois Situation Improved.

"Until Washington does something to relieve the situation," was the reply, He has not changed his mind with refer-There was much improvement in the

Illinois mining situation today. Practically all of the mines in the Springmorning with full forces of men. It nines at Staunton and Hillsboro, where there is trouble over the personnel of the mine managers, were still idle, but that resumption was expected soon. The rievances at these places are of a local character and have no connection with the strike of shift men. Miners' Head Goes to Scene.

tors, the coal diggers are "stubborn and refuse to obey the order of President reach the city today or tomorrow from niners who are insisting on remaining



Silk Jersey Suits



THESE beaut Iful gay colorings were fe and are this season's most popular models. They are tailored with exacting care, and there are only twenty-five left which for quick clearance have been re-

Place Is Laid Before In in The Chicago Tribus



Colby's Offer The Walham Table Price \$12.75

Colby's offer this month, a quaint little English table, suitable as a sofa end table, lamp table, or for many occasional uses.

The table is old English in detail, antique walnut in color, with cherry burl comers and mounts in ebony finish—a table that should sell for considerably more than our August price, and is fine enough in quality for any home. Size 21x21 ins.—top 26 ins. high

Colby's Invite

You to visit our store this week and see the many bargains in fine furniture, marked at prices n your means. For instance: Lacquer novel

On our first floor is a small collection of lacquer pieces, painted novelties of fine quality, floor samples to be disposed of at \$16.75.

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LEADER IN JAIL, , W. W. STRIKE **CLOUD PASSES**

Big Industrial and Farm Tieup Fails; Troops Ready to Act.

daho, and Montana, where a strike of nds of Industrial Workers of the World in the construction, harvesting, ad fruit industries was scheduled to

owed that every line of industry to be cted by the proposed strike pursued made by any I.W. W. leader to carry affect the strike order issued rently by James Rowan, district secreters at Spokane, who advised farm workers to "let fruit rot on the ground," and calling on construction rkers to lay down their tools.

Eighty harvest hands at St. Johns Wash., struck because a fellow Indus trial Worker, held in jail, had not beer

Arrests Checked Strike. The swift and unexpected action last night of military authorities at Spokane, acting in conjunction with Washington state officials, in arresting Rowan and twenty-six other alleged Industrial Workers of the World, is believed to have exerted a powerful influence in deterring the radical members of the orion from precipitating a strike. held as military prisoners and will be the selective draft law, federal attor examined in a few days. Some of them, neys announced late today that speed

t was said, probably will be released. It was announced today at the headquarters of Col. Dentler at Portland, that 15,000 troops were available in

Advices today from Wallace, Idaho stated that troops had been placed in rve order. At Lewiston, Idaho. troops also have arrived to take care of the L. W. W. situation. The strike call was not generally obeyed.

No Trouble at Spokane. on of Spokane today ruled that This applies to Industrial There was no evidence of

11 Arrested at St. Maries, Idaho. St. Maries, Idaho, Aug. 20.—Eleven members of the I. W. W. are in jail and none of the 250 men employed in Point, Idaho, more than 500 men continued at work in the lumber mills.

Montana Not Affected. cals of the United States district attorney's office here have ascertained constructional workers in this state

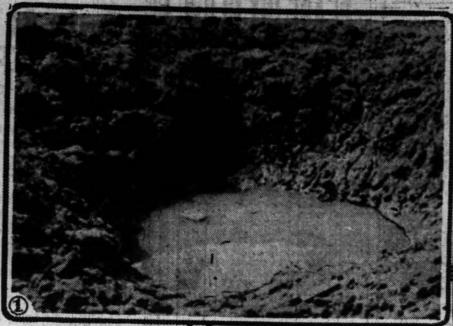
the controversy between alleged L. W. W. league of Bisbee, which on July 12 dethe methods of deporting men without due process of law were without justification, while the tactics alleged to have been adopted by members of the I. W. W. were characterized as a

Washington Is Silent. ent of justice officials declined today in Washington, Oregon, Montana, and Idaho, where a general strike of the I. W. W.'s had been set for to-day, or the arrest yesterday of James owan, district secretary, and twentyit was intimated, however, that the arrest of the I. W. W. leaders was only one feature of the program contemplated to prevent a general tieup of industries in the affected sections.

FORMER SENATOR WORKS BRANDED TRAITOR TO U.S.

WHERE CHICAGO AMBULANCE UNITS ARE AT WORK IN FRANCE

Scenes of the Fighting Along the Chemin des Dames on the Aisne Front.





U. S. SEEKS THIRD **CONVICTION FOR** DRAFT BRIBERY

Two Former Members of New York Board Are Sentenced.

New York, Aug. 20.-With two former embers of draft exemption board No. each in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., after they had pleaded guilty The twenty-seven men arrested are to charges of conspiracy to obstruct neys announced late today that speedy justice would be sought in the case of Kalman Gruher, a dentist, indicted as an alleged "go between."

arranged with drafted men for payment

Louis L Cherey and Dr. A. S. Ber board who pleaded guilty.

May End Case Today. ony attorneys for the defense and Maneton expressed a desire that the

Cherey and Bernfeld consisted solely of efforts to have his son exempted. He declared that his son was only 19 years of age and had registered by mistake.

Previous testimony by Abraham Leicher, on whose information the governthe effect that Gruher informed Leiche

case be given to the jury at noon tom

U. S. Shuns Tainted Money, Judge Manton in sentencing Cherry and Bernfeld said that, although the maximum penalty provided by the statorisonment for two years and a fine of \$10,000, the government did not wish to accept tainted money in the

Both sides in form of a fine.

Both sides in form of a fine.

"These men, the fudge said, "are lleged L W. W.

"These men, the fudge said, "are Urges Builders to Rush Artillery, formerly the First Illinois and artillery in an affort to recruit pathisers, were taken to task today by They can be credited with only one act ment since a personal investigation of ter, paying back some of the money they accepted as bribes, and their expressed intention of repaying the balance. "I regret that the law does not em-

Logan county exemption board, and Hibbing, Minn., Aug. 20.—Members of Logan county exemption board, and County Judge J. W. Edward were arrested here today by Deputy U. S. Marrested here today by D

Sheriff Taylor is charged with promising exemption to drafted men in ex-change for political support. Judge Ed-ward is charged with conspiring with

opponents with causing his arrest. Both he and Judge Edward emphatically deny

GERMAN RIOTING FEARED IN IOWA; CRISIS IS NEAR

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 20.—[Special.]
—Federal marshals were summoned to
Radeliffe, Ia., tonight by patriotic Americans of the town in anticipation of semans of the town in anticipation of the town in anticipation rious trouble on the part of pro-Germans who, it is said, made threats to make up a patriotic meeting there to night. Marshal E. R. Moore and Deputies W. John D. Works of Los Antices are up a patriotic meeting there to night. Marshal E. R. Moore and Deputies M. L. Healy and M. Houston less M. L. Healy and M. Houston less by automobile. They have ninety miles by automobile. They have ninety miles are cover rough roads and it may be



The above photographs were sent from France by Robert Redfield Ir., who is serving with the American ambulance section on the Aisne sector of the west front. The members of young Redfield's unit are from

Chicago and have been cited for courage and self-control. No. 1 shows a shell crater on the edge of the ambulance road leading

No. 2-Shell shattered French country home used as temporary dress-No. 8-Robert Redfield Jr. in gas mask. He has been awarded the

DANIELS PLANS U.S. DESTROYERS TO SWEEP SEAS

Work on U-Boats' Worst Foes.

Information was submitted by the the loop during the day. W. W. headquarters here today, and a shall B. M. Richardson on the charge detail climbing to the roof of the building, raised the American flag over it amidst cheers of hundreds who had gathered to witness the spectacle. There was no disorder.

Information was submitted by the buildiers as to what they could do in the way of expanded facilities, taxed to the selective draft law. Both were held by United States Commissioner George the limit of their present capacity with destroyers already under construction.

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The main difficulty is to find fact. ties
for turnin; out the engines. There are
sheriff Taylor charges his political
special represents with causing his arrest. Both
additional ways and begin hull construction without delay, but engines and
equipment present a greater problem

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GERARD COMES TOMORROW FOR THREE SPEECHES

149TH ARTILLERY OPENS CAMPAIGN

this morning by the 149th U. S. Field Wilson's approval of the requ Field Artillery, in an effort to recruit 125 men to bring the regiment up to full war strength. Recruiting offices will be Col. Henry J. Reilly's regiment will bend

Russellville, Ky., Aug. 20.—Sheriff taken up by Secretary Daniels today at ators are badly needed by the regiment, tion, it is understood, will construct the James N. Taylor, a member of the a conference with more than a score which expects orders at any moment to plants for the government and will be given contracts for building ships in

to Blacken Canada in U.S.

plishment of their purpose, which is to of pro-German propagandists, are busy make the United States firts in destroy- in the United States with the only pur-

weekly newspapers, everywhere. They are an imposition on the newspapers and the reading public.

"Canada is in this war as an ally of the United States and such attacks are unfair and untruthful, and when not striking at agricultural and business conditions generally, aim to injure the patriotic business of soldiering in both countries."

The board, it was learned today, will name for the place a railroad man, who perhaps will be chosen from a number suggested in the middle west.

Under the operating director there will be three directors of shipping, one to handle traffic on the Atlantic, another on the Pacific, and a third in charge of vessels in the South and Central American trade.



ROBERT REDFIELD JR.

U. S. SHIP BOARD **NEEDS A BILLION MORE FOR WORK**

Will Ask Wilson for Approval of Its Request.

dollars probably will be the sum asked of congress by the shipping board for com-

rogram. Contracts soon to be placed for a great FOR 125 MEN of commandeering ships under construcestimated by the old board. Presiden

Place Plant Contracts Soon.

ican yards which have been comman deered along with ships under construction for the American flag probably will pay for their completion under the American flag. Operating Plan Complete.



CHICAGO WOMEN Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.-[Special.]

Dakota went to Occoquan this afternoon To fix a basic price for the whes and after overcoming the objections of capp of the present year the price fix and after overcoming the objections of Supi. Whitaker was permitted to see the six suffragists who are undergoing a sentence of thirty days in the workhouse for picketing the White House.

Miss Lucy Ewing's counsel, Gilson Gardner, was refused permission to see her, and believing that she would be unable to communicate with him, Miss Ewing signed the formal request prepared by the six pickets that they might be permitted to confer with Miss Lucy Burns of the woman's party, acting as counsel for them all.

Senator Lewis of Illinois today called on the attorney general in behalf of Miss Ewing and Mrs. William Upton Watson of Chicago. The general questions are definitions and strength of the country that the mation's cattle, were and definitions regarding ures to prove that the nation's cattle, were and definitions regarding results.

that if the department of justice should recommend pardoning the two Chicago King George's Second Son,

animal products, including lard, butcord son of the king, has been obliged to
leave his ship, owing to gastric trouble,
according to an announcement in the
court circular tonight. A consultation of
physicians has been held, as a result of
which if was decided that the reference of the court of the cou which it was decided that the prince bilizing the price of sugar, trading in must submit to a course of treatment. sugar futures siready having been

Watson of Chicago. The general ques-tion of a pardon was discussed, but the senator was met with the statement

LEWIS APPEALS

FOR FREEDOM OF

TUMBLE AS FOOD BOARD GOVERNS

Former Topples 45 Cents a Bushel and the Latter Drops 65 Cents.

Representative John F. Baer of North

Meats to Remain Figh.

King George's Second Son,
Sick, Forced to Quit Army

and "for many years" thereafter. He said these high prices will extend to animal products, including lard, but-



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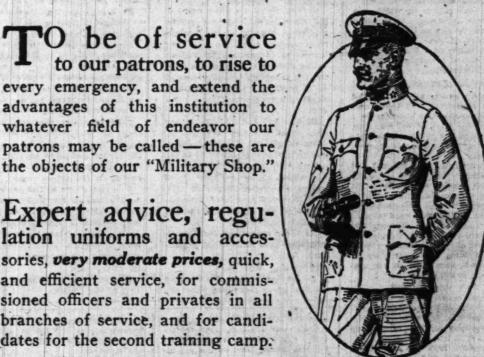


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Officers' Caps, \$3.

Sheep-lined Coats, \$12.50 to \$35. Sweaters, \$5.50 to \$10. Web Belts, 55c, Swagger Sticks, 50c to \$3. Raincoats for officers, \$7.50 to \$40. Regulation Jerseys, \$4.25. Shirts and Drawers, medium weight underwear, at \$1.50. Heavy Woolen Underwear, per garment,

\$2 and \$2.50. Natural color wool Socks, 60c and 75c per Officers' or Privates' Stock Collars in

white or khaki shades, 25c and 50c, Complete Equipments for Drafted Men Military Shop, Fifth Floor

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AR ACTIONS ON **ARIOUS FRONTS**

es in Three Theaters Open Up Gigantic Drives.

BRITISH FRONT

FRENCH. ARIS, Aug. 20 .- On the front h of Verdun our troops captured both sides of the Meuse enemy ses on a front of eighteen kilo ers and to a depth which extwo kilometers at certain

the left bank of the river we in particular the Avocourt the two summits of Le Mort ne, Corbeaux wood, and Cu-

Talou ridge, Champacuville, 344, Mormont farm, .. no Hill 240, th of Louvement.

n the right bank our troops have Fossé and the Bois de Chaume. he number of unwounded prisoners n is more than 4,000.

he Germans carried out violent nter attacks in the Avocourt od and against Le Mo-t Homme d Hill 344, but our fire everywhere ke down their efforts and inflicted LVY losses.

AVIATION.

ur aviators took a brilliant part the battle, turning their machine as at a low height against enemy centrations and contributing also the repulse of counter attacks. ur pilots brought down eleven an sirplanes on the battle front, brought down by our special

DAY STATEMENT. Belgium there was violent ar-

Charpagne our batteries effec

bombarded German defenses. made several raids and brought On both banks of the Meuse this ning our troops attacked the Gernan positions with magnificent spirit. According to early information, the new battle of Verdun is developing to our advantage on a front of eighteen kilometers [about twelve miles] from Avocourt wood to the region north of Bezonvaux. Numerprisoners are being taken to the

In the region of Badonviller we easrepulsed an enemy attack. There was rather spirited artillery aghting in upper Alsace.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The enemy this norning endeavored to launch an-

other counter attack against our new position north of Epehy. His troops were observed as they were moving into position to assault and were dispersed by our artillery before the at-

Patrol encounters, in which we made some progress, took place throughout the day on the northwest ern outskirts of Lens. A hostile raid ing party entered our lines early this morning east of Armentieres. Two of our men are missing.

AVIATION. Yesterday hostile aircraft worked in large formations well behind our lines and endeavored unsuccessfully to hinder the work of our-bombing photographic, and reconnaissance ma chines. Our bombing operations were

much damage was caused to hostile airdromes, dumps, and stations. The work, in cooperation with our artilery, was carried out with good effect and many photographs were taken.
In air fighting two German air-

planes were downed, four others were was shot down inside our lines hy anti-aircraft guns. Six of our machines are missing. DAY STATEMENT.

A German counter attack on the pooftions captured by the British yes was completely repulsed after sharp

A successful raid was carried out last night south of Lens. On the Tpres battle front the British line has been advanced slightly southeast of St. Janshoek. BELGIAN.

PARIS, Aug. 20.-On the night of the 17th and 18th our patrols combated advance elements on the left bank of the Ysor and Saint Jacques

Yesterday and Saturday the artiflery executed destructive fire on the enemy batteries and neutralised sev-

The aviation service showed great activity last week despite the continual barrage of the shemy, operating in dense formations. We excuted numerous missions above the enemy lises. On the 16th Sub-Lieut Thieffry brought down his eventh German machine.

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—ine battle be-fore Verdun is going in our favor. On the western bank of the Meuse the enemy only succeeded in pene-trating our defensive some at the Avocourt wood and on Le Mort Homme. Elsewhere his repeated at-

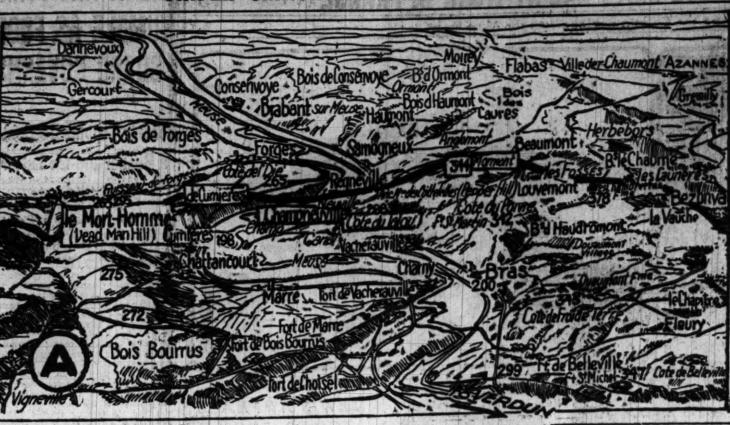
Homme. Elsewhere his repeated at-tacks were repulsed.
East of the Meuse the enemy was either completely repulsed before our oghting positions or driven back in counter attacks. The reckless oringing up of masses of infantry on a front of more than twenty kile-meters against our strong fighting forces cost the French exceedingly yeavy losses.

here no fighting operations are scale are taking place, in the west or east.

DAY STATEMENT.

To group of Crown Prince Ru

TRIPLE SMASH AT KAISER'S ARMIES



oped at the Marasechti railway sta-

tion, in which more than 2,200 pris-

oners remained in our hands. South of the confluence of the Ritnic strong

MACEDONIAN FRONT

BERLIN, Aug. 20.-The situation is

AIR RAID

BRITISH.

on the following military objectives

Ghent: Thourout station and dump;

Bruges docks.
A raid was also carried out yester-

day morning on the Snellegham sir-drome, where a direct hit was made

On their return our machines were

attacked by hostile aircraft, which

royal flying corps patrol. One enemy

pope's peace plan and intimated that the

inspiration in Berlin. The party in-cluded Baron Ludovic Moncheur, Gen-

eral Le Clercq, Hector Carlier, Maj. Os-terrieth, and Count Louis d'Ursel.

"We must fight on," General Le Clercq who is a veteran of Liege, said. "We

Way-try it

GOOD COFFEE

MADE THE ELECTRIC

trol. All ours returned safely.

Belgian Mission Voices

n a large shed.

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- Many tons of bombs were dropped on the night of Aug. 18-19 by the naval air service,



Of the three smashes against

the Germans at different points yesterday, the one on the Verdun front appears to be the most disastrous to the enemy. According to the French version of the battle, the republic's troops advanced on a front of eleven miles to a depth in some places of more than

On the left bank of the Meuse they hold the two summits of Dead Man's hill, Corbeaux wood, and Cumieres. On the right bank, where the greatest advance to chronicled, they occupy Talou ridge, Champneuville, Hill 344 and Mormont farm, and have advanced in the Bois des Fosse and

the Bois de Chaume. In these operations the French captured 4,000 unwounded prison-

MAP B. 1-London reports British line on the Ypres front has been ad-

2-British carry out successful raid south of Lens and fall of coal center is reported near.

positions captured by British Sunday southeast of Epchy repulsed after sharp battle. 4-Where Germans and French are locked in fierce battle.

MAP C. 1-Rome reparts that at Anhovo, seven and one-half miles north of Goritz, the Italians have crossed the Isonzo and have advanced on their objectives, which are un-

named on the official report. having crossed the first Austrian line, which was destroyed, the Italians continued their advance despite desperate resistance of the enemy. Vienna on Bunday reported the commencement of this

offensive. 3-Triest is the ultimate objec-

after the failure of English artillery tillery duel yesterday was considera-

ing days. In Artols the artillery activity was intense only to the north and west of Lens. English reconnoitering de-tachments were repeatedly repulsed. Army group of the German crown prince—A battle before Verdun commenced early this morning with strong French attacks on both banks of the River Meuse from Avocourt

wood to Caurieres wood.

The artillery duel continued without interruption and with the greatest intensity throughout the whole of yesterday and last night. This morning a strong drumbre preceded the infantry attack.

Infantry attack.

The Fresch occupied without fighting Talou ridge, east of the Meuse, which sinds March of this year had been given up as a line of defense and had been occupied only by outposts. These were withdrawn yesterday in accordance with our plans and without disturbance from the shamp. At all other places on the enemy. At all other places on the wide battle front fighting is in full

swing.

Sixteen chemy airplanes and four captive balloons were brought down yesterday.

ITALIAN FRONT

ROME, Aug. 20.—A battle is proceeding on the Julien Alps front. Yesterday morning, after a bombardment of twenty-four hours, during which our artillery shelled the enemy positions with ever increasing intensity, masses of our infantry.

bjectives. To the north of Anhove [seven and

2-From Plava to the sea, after

tive of the Italians.

troops passed over to the left bank of

From Plava to the sea, after having crossed the first line of the en-emy, which had been destroyed completely, our troops brought pressure to bear upon him. Resisting strongly and being supported by con-siderable artillery and a large number of machine guns, the enemy of-

fered desperate resistance.
Altogether 208 airplanes indefatigably participated in the battle, attacking repeatedly with bombs and machine guns the troops assembled to the rear of the enemy's posi-tions. The infantry action vigorously continued, while the artillery also work of destruction.

The enemy's losses are very serious.
The booty reported up to the present is very considerable. Some guns and a large number of machine guns are in our hands. Up to last evening more than 7,500 men and about 100 officers passed into our collecting

RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Aug. 20.-Army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria-There is nothing new.

Army group of Arch Duke Joseph-German and Austro-Hungarian troops made a vigorous attack on both sides of the Oituz valley and drove the stubbornly resisting Roumanians back in the direction of the Trotus back in the direction of the Trotus valley. A Wurttembergian mountain battalion especially distinguished fissif. More than 1,500 prisoners and thirty machine guns have been brought in.

Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen—On the western bank of the Sereth stubborn struggles devel-

SHORT TERM BOND IN AMERICA, PLAN

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 .- The ad visability of issuing for domestic needs along with long term war bonds, a series three to five years, to prevent payment of high interest charges, through a cheap money period, which experts believe may follow the war, will be discussed by the house ways and means committee when house ways and means co it meets late this week.

Such a plan is being agitated in Eng-land, where the rates have mounted steadily and much English data on the

hat it be made twenty-five years, cossible. It was fixed at fifteen.

U-BOAT TO LOSE, **NAVY CHIEF SAYS**

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 20.-Rear Admiral Hugh T. Hibbert of the British navy arrived here today on an armed mar-chantman and is on a special mission for

the British admiralty.
As to the effectiveness of submarine warfare, he said that, while the situation break up, our sea front in Flanders had called for unrelaxed vigilance and was been successfully repelled. I have today ndoubtedly serious, he did not believe hat it would ever be effectual.

"I believe that they have done their convince myself of the strength," he said. "The natural wastage curity of this grout, too. is great, and it does not seem possible "I express my warm appreciation to that the Germans can continue to put out submarines at a rate to keep up their under water, and in the air, and to the

Opposition to Pope Plea He believes that the Germans will not end the war, however, without a great naval battle, and is of the opinion that they are holding back the navy as a last the Belgian war mission to the United resort. "I see by the papers," he said, States, who were guests of the city "that the kalser recently visited the today, voiced their opposition to the fleet at Wilhelmshaven, and I am hoping plea for a cessation of the war had its tion."

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Since the outbreak of the war, 6,627 officers and men of the British mercantile marine, exclusive of those in the pay of the admiralty, have lost their lives, according to a statement made in the house of commons this afternoon by Str Albert Stanley, president of the beard of trade.

steadily and much English data on the subject has been collected here. Representative Hull of Tennessee, the house income tax expert, has been giving the proposal careful study and will lay it before the committee.

The new issue of bonds for allied loans Stockholm socialist congress was passed. The resolution expresses the opinion that the vote of the recent labor content interest in all prob-

No attempt will be made to apply the short term plan to allied loan bonds tion, the request being made that it be unless the allies request it. England's taken by the parliamentary committee equest on the first Liberty loan was of the Trades Union congress.

sea fleet at Wilhelmshaven Emperor William issued the following to the

announcement that a renewed heavy attack of the enemy in an attempt to

fortress of Helgoland been enabled to self-eacrificing, and successful labor, by

dence of myself and the fatherland re-

Sweden Bars Newsprint Exports.

Miners Reverse Stand on Sending Delegates to Stockholm.

By a compromise the government has escaped a strike of the railway men40,000 members of the Associated Society of Lecomotive Engineers and Firemenand the latter have won a valuable point in their fight which will be waged after the war. Virtually the entire press was exposed to the strike. ed to the strike.

onference of the Miners' Federation of ion and voted down the plan to send

capital by 378 to 384.

This action undoubtedly will have some influence on the labor conference. as on Aug. 10, when a favorable de-cision was reached on the advice of Arthur Henderson, the miners prac-tically held the deciding vote.

It is believed that tomorrow there will be a sharp division of opinion with the Stockholm advocates in the majority. Not only the question of Stockholm but labor's attitude toward the gover

Referendum Is Urged. That all will not be well with the plan to send delegates to Stockholm was in-dicated by the action taken today by

the first allied loan bonds, and a 5 per cent over that the vote of the recent labor content rate on all bonds if the war continues long is predicted by many. As the bonds are convertible each new issue the bonds are convertible each new issue at advance rate increases the rate for previous issues.

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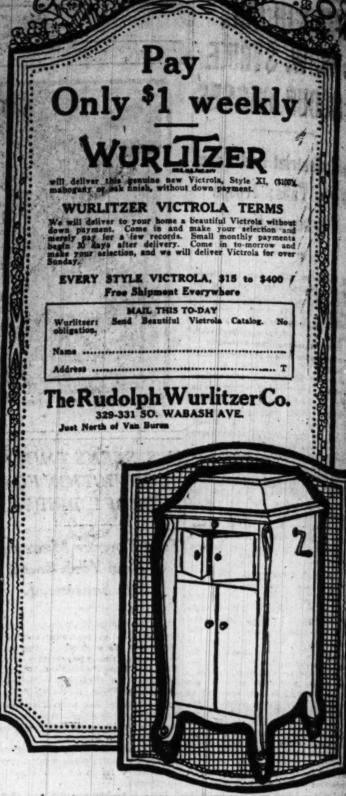
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SEVENTH NEXT TO MOVE SOUTH OFFICERS LEAVE

News Notes of Various Units of the Army in Chicago.

AMBULANCE CO. NO. 3 (University of Chicago)

The University of Chicago Ambulane terday morning for Allentown, Pa.
There, after an intensive period of The unit of five ambula ated at Allentown by sixty ad-Capt. Elbert Clark is in command.

SEVENTH INFANTRY (3401 Wentworth avenue).

indications this will be the next of the guard regiments to move. minent departure of the men is sized by the fact that Col. Daniel Moriarty and his staff left for the southtraining camp yesterday. Equip ment is packed and awaiting orders for

SECOND ARTILLERY (" Streeterville.")

tience and indigestion, the former vivid and the latter mild. Waiting and fretting as they are for

the camp have taken to eating ice cream

FIRST INFANTRY. (Camp Cicero).

The regiment got acquainted yesterday with its band. The musicians have been up at Fort Sheridan for the last few weeks, and for the first time yesterday the soldiers got a chance to parade with regular music furnished by their own

"It's a pleasant change from the inexorable routine the boys have been up against," said Maj. Clinnin.

Bayonet practice with dummies form the major part of the "work" yesterday.

> EIGHTH INFANTRY (3517 Forest avenue).

cruited to full war strength, Col. Denniept recruits. There has been a gap were disqualified, and the newco the men are impatiently waiting

> FIRST ENGINEERS (Municipal Pier)

SECOND INFANTRY (2653 West Madison Street.)

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drills in Douglas park. The Second infantry has taken on great impetus, with the result that yes Col. Garrity declared the regiment would not leave for the Texas training camp until the full quota was obtained. The PATRIOTIC SERVICE

Daughter of H. H. Merrick Begins Volunteer Work for Appeal Board.



Making them understand is the job that has been selected for Miss Dixle Merrick, daughter of H. H. Merrick of Armour & Co., who yesterday be gan her duties in handling appeal district exemption appeal boards at

112 West Adams street. Miss Merrick discovered first of all that many of those asking for exempexpected of them. Thus it is her job to make them understand. "The work is very interesting," she

said. "I would be glad to be of service in any capacity for the gov-ernment, but I am more than glad that my work has fallen along such pleasant lines. It furnishes the groundwork for an entirely new line

LOST WHEN SHIP MEET IN BOSTON HITS MINE, SINKS FOR ENCAMPMENT

Word was received yesterday that Mrs. Anna Dickson, widow of Dr. Herbert lickson, was among those lost on Aug. 10, when the steamer City of Athens

venue, from Peabody & Co., diam erchants in New York and American

The regiment announces the formation of a band. The musical division of the engineers got its initial tryout jesterday, and the boys say there is more harmonious band in the army.

The regiment announces the formation of the first annual lowing her husband's death three years convention meeting today, adopted responsively, and the boys say there is more harmonious band in the army.

Mandel Bros. and later the Independent Drug company. She was 48 years old.

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Another Paper Denied Mails.

CHICAGO WOMAN G. A. R. VETERANS

Boston, Mass., Aug. 20.-Thousands of veterans of the civil war and their families, here to attend the fifty-first national encampment of the Grand Army sank off Cape Town, South Africa, after striking a mine. Cable reports failed to the city tonight by Lieut. Gov. Cooto mention Mrs. Dickson as being on lidge and Mayor Curiey. Other speakers The news of her death came to Dr. and mander in Chief W. J. Patterson of Mrs. W. D. Cook of 4839 North Sawyer Pittsburgh, and Department Commander

ond Daniel E. Denny of Massachusetts. A conspicuous figure among the Union

London, England, with her husband six Several organizations allied with the years ago. Dr. Dickson was an eye G. A. R. held meetings today. The Naspecialist and hed offices in the Mallers tional Association of Patriotic Instruc-

Africa. She engaged passage on the steamer City of Manchester, but when the kaiser declared unrestricted submarine war she canceled her passage. The City of Manchester arrived safely at FOR ARMY, NAV -100,000 TONS-FOR ARMY, NAVY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—Contracts for 100,000 tons of sugar have just been

BOY PLAYING IN STREET AND MAN KILLED BY AUTOS Capt. L. A. Tuggle, commander of the

street, was arrested.

Jacob Bauer of 641 West Grand avenue died after being struck by an automobile truck at Halsted street and

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FOR COMFORT OF ILLINOIS BOYS

on Thursday. Every Effort Is Made to

erybody from the newsboys to the mayor | whose nom is bent to the task of making the boys frem the north at home in the south. Long before the first troops landed in he land of cotton and heat the Chamber of Commerce started the plans. Nothing has been neglected. Sixteen ommittees have been appointed to as-Made Record in Cavalry.

sist the "Houston war service commis-sion." These committees take care of and is 50 years old. He was appointed The first of the committees of the with the crack Tenth cavalry colored nission is the heme hospitality troops. He was promoted to first lieu-nission. The work of this commismission. The work of this commission is to register all the homes of colored cavalrymen. He was made cap-

Houston that are open to the men. Then when the men are off duty Fifteenth cavalry, and his majority was and are in town they will be invited to the various homes for meals and visits. In this manner the people tailon of the Thirteenth cavalry from of Houston expect to get the boys ac- Sept. 1, 1914, until his assignment to quainted with the townspeople—special-ly the girls—and thus make them at Division Surgeon Division Surgeons Named.

One of the principal committees is that on "educational service." This ular army in 1906, and during se French to the men. Schools will be esablished in the town at the various chool buildings, clubs, etc.

Have Soldiers Feel

at Home.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] CAMP LOGAN, HOUSTON, Tex., Aug.

Many Community Centers. ty centers will be established n every part of the town. All the soldiers will be welcome to these at any time. They will be equipped with li-braries, gymnasiums, etc. Athletic in-structors will be in charge of each of

Two deaths and a number of injuries to look into the poisoning affair of the first engineers. The board is composed of Capt. David E. Van Natta, Company E. Second infantry; Capt. Mattis, Bat-Joseph Holtzman, 10 years old, was struck by a delivery truck of the Twelfth Street store while he was playing in Street store while he was playing in the street in front of his home, 1205 possible, the cause of the poisoning and report tomorrow. Three of the twentytwo men who were affected returned t

All Advance Guard There. tomobile truck at Halsted street and Milwaukee avenue. John P. Arsynski, panies arrived in camp today. Company death last night by John Cacchione or chauffeur of the Anheuser-Busch truck, G of the Eighth infantry and the First playing in the saloon of Frank Grent was arrested.

COL. RYAN WILL TAKE COMMAND AT FT. SHERIDAN

First Embryo Officers to Report at Camp

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington D. C., Aug. 20.—[Special.]
—Col. James A. Ryan, attached to central department headquarters, today was named by the war department as commanding officer of the second reserve officers, training camp at Fort Sheridan.

of the army officers promoted last week, will report at Fort Sheridan this week, the first of the embryo officers having been detailed to begin their instruction

ton to the troops of Illinois. Ev- first training camp at Fort Sheridan and tion, has been detailed to command the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth infantry brigade of the Seventy-ninth division and will report to the commanding offi-cer at Camp Meade, Annapolis Junction, Md., late this week.

> state July 1, 1886, and graduated with the rank of second lieutenant of cavalry

Col. Ryan was honor graduate of the infantry and cavalry school of the resttee has the work of teaching on the Mexican border during the difficulties there he merited the transfer to the central department staff headquarters through his excellence as

> The department today assigned divi-Illinois drafted men will be trained as follows: Lieut. Col. James M. Phelan, at Camp Grant. Rockford; Lieut. Col. Jay R. Shook, Camp Dodge, Des Moines, and Lieut. Col. John H. Allen, Camp

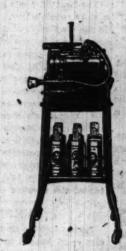
The war department also decided tofor any overflow from the cantonment hospital now under construction at Rockford. A similar addition will be made

Man Stabbed to Death After Friendly Card Game

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SUMMARY HANDLING OF DISTURBERS.

The use the central government is making of xtraordinary powers has, we believe, the full connt of the majority of loyal American citizens he summary arrest of L W. W. agitators by llitary process may seem an unusual if not danerous departure from our principles of individual lom, choice, and action. But it is not regarded as dangerous because the country must know that the government adopting this extraordinary upon the principles of freedom and accepts then as fully as the people demand them.

There is only one idea which must be maintained the American mind now, and that idea relates unity of thought and action. It must have director, if not a dictator. The United States a ship in a storm, and the rules which safety provides for navigation, the autocratic powers thich are given the captain, the obedience which

We are sure that the majority of Americans, per ceiving intelligently and acting rationally, will understand that the government cannot make sacrifices to individual selfishness and egotism. Necessity ought not to be a cloak for outrages We are sure that a wise government will deal with extortioners even more severely than with the unwise agitators who seek to trade upon the sea. emotions, prejudices, and needs of the victims of

rebellion against organized greed was found and indifferent in cases in which the tyranny of organized greed was working toward national paalvsis.

moving. Mines must be worked. Fields must be views the ruins of London. tilled. Crops must be harvested, and the hewing of wood and drawing of water must go on. It cannot remain within the power of any group of men at this time to determine how or when these processes shall stop.

If soldiers by summary process have to protect the mechanism of the nation and guard its methods of production, the military power will have to

The nation is about to exert itself to the breaking point. Every pound of steam will be required. Every muscular effort will be needed. At the threat of outside danger, pushing for entrance, all domestic problems become secondary in impor-

might result if the nation were permitted to fall into discord and nonproduction at the fime when form. unity and intensified production are needed most.

The I. W. W. leaders are men without a country tionalistic impulse, and concerns itself first with their own importance in a field of endeavor, and to the very heart of the inefficiency of police con-

all other particularist needs, cannot be divorced from the necessities of the unit. They cannot exist and they cannot be gratified to the benefit of is that it becomes frextricably bound up with polithe people seeking them unless the value of the entirety be maintained

Therefore when unintelligent, egotistic, and self ish agitators seek to take advantage of a desperate national situation to achieve a seeming good for a small class they must be treated with violence, no matter whether the process is obnoxious to our principles of individual freedom or not.

It would be advantageous if the agitators could realize that the country will support the administration in the exercise of arbitrary and even despotic powers for the promotion of the commor good. It would be advantageous because in that case the agitation would listen to counsels of prudence if not of timidity, and there would be fewer cases to vex the public patience and to distort our notions of proper normal procedure.

Disturbances affecting the strength the living methods, and the fighting arm of the nation cannot be tolerated, and it is of little consequence at this precise time how they are put down.

Recalcitrants will feel the punishment which extraordinary powers granted freely in extraordinary times by a representative body of the people can administer.

The sooner it is understood that there will be no weakness in dealing with people who retard the efforts of the United States to establish its security and safeguard its future the less trouble there

It is useless to cry to the American people that they are submitting to despotism. They know better. They are submitting to necessity. When normal times return they will return to their normal

GERMANY AS A BENEFACTOR

Now that the U-boat has become a serious men ace, we may discover that we should actually thank Germany for opening our eyes to its far greater po tential danger. If Germany had kept her submaring pledges we probably should not have taken drastic measures to defeat the U-boat, nor is it likely that the British would have given the problem more to meet the issue squarely under circumstances

with a difference. We were then concerned with upholding the principle of visit and search. Our vers bent on making Germany live up to and the world-that the submarin

at a later date under more precarious circum stances. It is obvious that so powerful a weapon would some day be invoked, pledges or no pledges, treaties or no treaties. By devoting a few years' at large made no effort to build effective destroy re, it would doubtless be possible to bring the United States, as well as every other great power, to its knees. It is conceivable that Germany con-templated such a program; the exigencies of warfare may have compelled her to show her hand A valiant eagle nosing out the slain. before she was fully prepared to deliver the solar plexus blow.

Regardless of Germany, sooner or later some nation would certainly institute a campaign of terror Of breaking hearts along The Ladies' foreign nations may she always be in the that might easily sweep everything from the seas. Treaties would not protect us; if justification were ecessary it would be an appeal to the old formula of red blood versus red tape.

But we are no longer trying to curb submarines with treaties. It is apparent we cannot hope to For here, by favor of your new allies,

FREEDOM OF THE SEAS.

When peace terms include the provision that there shall be freedom of the seas, the disposition is towards incredulity. The seas always will be free when no nations are at war. When nations But, though she fall us in the final test, are at war they will cease to be public commons expedient to deal with extraordinary times is based to the extent that any one nation can close them and needs to close them.

Public easement loses validity as soon as th easement runs counter to the necessities of a nation powerful enough to declare it invalid and prove it invalid.

It is the essential of British security that i always should have this power and in necessity exercise it. As soon as Great Britain commits herself to a declaration that the seas are free in expected of crew and passengers, must be all times and against any conditions, she has done given and must be respected when a nation is one of two things. She has made an agreement which will be broken or she has ceased to be great empire.

The British empire never will cease to be great empire by any free will act of the British people. We conclude that any declaration regarding the freedom of the seas will hold good so long upon the helpless and the victims of extortion. as there is no reason for closing the sea lanes to alone, nor continue as an organism without iron in his any nation, and will not hold good another moment so long as the British navy controls the

When the British navy ceases to hold potentia control of the sea the British empire is gone and Great Britain has become an island dependency case and be revealed as despotic in cases in which of some other power. It cannot subsist upon its own resources. It depends upon its navy for its

Therefore, when freedom of the seas enters as an item into peace discussion, we think of that The machinery of the country must be kept kind of peace coming when the New Zealander

FIFTY-FIFTY.

There are evidences that the average smoker has thought for the man who wants to smoke and cannot find anything but hay. The civilian users of tobacco in the United States are coming along fairly well on the fifty-fifty formula for the soldiers in France. We may love France without necessarily having to like what the French call tobacco, and every report from Pershing's men in France indicates that the dough boys need some thing to roll or put in their pipes.

It is a very little thing for a man comfortably satisfying his longing for nicotine in the United States to think of the men working for him unable Some injustices may be done. They will be to satisfy their longing in France. When the stairs and Down." Not, as the contents might sugtrivial as compared with the calamity which stay-at-home does think of the soldier the chances are he will go fifty-fifty with some fellow in uni-

POLICING ILLINOIS.

The East St. Louis grand jury has recommended state constabulary. That recommendation goes trol throughout the state. If we had had an organized state police force, it is quite probable that the race riot in East St. Louis would not have occurred. At least it would have been greatly minimized. The difficulty with our present system tics. Our county sheriffs and our small town con stables nearly always obtain their offices through political manipulation. A state police department under one responsible head would naturally make it possible to dispense with these petty politicians It would be the best kind of insurance for the honest and effective enforcement of the law.

VERBUM SAP.

Far be it from us to hint that anything of the sort could happen in Chicago, yet we see by the Forum that a New York grocer said to Shirley Burns: "I don't like a cash business. I have a high class trade who pay their bills pretty regularly; they don't bother to itemize them, and if died like flies on our streets during the hot spell my sales for the month don't come up to my expectations I add enough to their bills to make my profit what I think it ought to be. Only a few people kick on the addition, and they are highly pleased when I make the correction." Moral: There is one born every minute.

Editorial of the Day

OUR HOMEMADE CAMOUFLAGE.

When the armies abroad hide a gun under oughs, or paint a ship to look like playing water or cover a road with painted canvas to make it reble an unbroken forest, or do anything of that We have our camouflage in this country, too, and it is being used long in advance of the firing of

We have the man who paints his disloyalty with vords tending to make it appear like loyalty. We have the drafted man-mighty few of him, wellness look like iliness.

We have the profiteer who hides his gluttony gain behind a sonorous warning that government

lert to the saving of his country when in truth his irst thought is to save his job or to do something who serves his country on farm or in factory serves it as bravely and well as he who carries a gun to

and the rights of the people while in the act of adopting resolutions that gladden the heart of the

ide of the ocean, but it is for the most part a this

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Here to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

TO WILHELM AT THE BACK OF THE GALICIAN

(Owen Beaman in Punch.) Once more you follow in Bellona's train (Her train de luxe), in search of cheap réclame:

But to the East you go, for easier game And better men than yours are swept in flight

do so. We can thank Germany for having driven You'll see recovered all you lost of late, When, tried in open combat, fair and straight, Your Huns were flattened out like swatted flex.

For Russia yet may cut the cancer out Clean-limbed and strong and terrible as doom

Not there, not there, my child, the end shall be, But where, without your option, France and we

COURAGE and self-sacrifice, the redeeming feat ures of the so-called human race, will survive in in dividuals to the end of time; but it is more or less apparent that the present generation of Americans has but a vague idea of the nature of sacrifice. A majority of those called so military service seek t they have bought a Liberty bond, fired a chauffeur or hired girl, and cut out white bread two or three time a week. As a nation we are soft, and if the demon pacifists had the say we should grow softer and softer until we dissolved into goo. Far be it from us to lament such an evolution; the least of our worries is the finish of the sec. h. r. To delay this ingiorious finish is all any one can hope to do; and so, we think, it should be kept clear that man cannot live by peace blood; and that if a generation wishes to live for itself only, it should not hypocritically pretend to the ofty ideals which the peace hounds bayingly extol.

Vie à Bruxelles sous le Joug Allemand,

Revue des deux Mondes, f Avril.) Quant & l'Angleterre, c'était sur elle que les dédain avec lequel nos adversaires traitaient "la méprisable petite armée de Lord Kitchener," et ses "mercenaires," une anecdote assez piquante courut la ville. Une conversation s'était engagée entre un officier allemand et un prisonnier anglais. "Apres tout," lui demande l'Allemand, "pourque vous battez-vous, vous autres?"

"Vous vous battez pour l'argent." "Et vous," lui répond l'officier anglais, " pe quol yous battez-yous donc?" Nous autres, c'est pour l'honneur!

"Ah! c'est bien ce que je pensais," reprend 'Anglais; "on se bat toujours pour ce qu'on n'a

"IT may surprise you to learn that about 75 per cent of wagons and coaches have a fifth wheel," writes W. Nothing surprises us. But what has that to do with the fact that "as superfluous as a fifth wheel" is a saying as old as coaches? Must we revise the list of proverbs to agree with modern inven

THE juxtaposition of the world above stairs and its servants is the idea, Dr. Hammond finds, in "Upgest, the interior of a house in the bad lands.

> FROM GRAVE TO GAY. [From the Cuba City, Wis., News-Herald.]

An auto load of Benton girls consisting of the Hunter sisters, Miss Calvert, Miss Ayer, and another one attended the funeral Tuesday, and put in the rest of the time fishing, etc. They had a

SAYS Mai, Barrett, "We do not have to history closely to find examples of battles lost by reason of drink." The major, then, should be able to name offhand half a dozen such battles. We'd be

The Heart of Henryshire.

Alma, Mich., Aug. 18 .- You may think you have surfeit of henrys in Chicago, but Alma is the very heart of henry county. At least there is one henry here to every Hank, Hez, and Hiram. If one at tempts to cross the road, chicken-wise, there will be nearrys charging at him from four directions; if one that their eldest brother, Joachim, had should pause to light a pipe in exposed territory a pretty sure to bump him in the public to leave the army through monetary square. Perhaps you would feast your eyes upon cept your line of vision. Henrys throw shoes, shed that their father had passed through mufflers all over the place. Try to engage in conversation on the corner and a henry will dash up so loud you cannot hear your own voice. Henrys, henrys everywhere, but not a place to think! They which in this case happens to be a crash som neath my window. Invariably he breaks the mair ensuing hour there is intermittent coughing, strang gling, snorting, wheezing, wailing, and bucking which only a high strung, feverish henry can pro-

A BOCHE lover at an adjoining desk suggests that the immigration records of the kaiser-boosters b inquired into, with a view to learning how much they had when they landed at Ellis Island. This amount might be subtracted from what they now have (which should be confiscated), leaving

free to return to that dear Hunland. MR. WILSON'S advice to the army, to read the been wondering since what T. R.'s advice have been had he been commander in chief.

EVERY time we visit Ravinia park we wonder why it is possible to get inside the gates. There is no more selightful place in which to spend a summer even-IF you should happen to meet a ma-

vanced stage of emaciation, the chances are 8 that he gets his meals at the University club. " HIS assaults on the police brought forth vigor

An ear, as well as a nose, for news. SPEAKING of Spartan mothers, we heard of one was consecrated. Could Sparts in her best days have

" COAL prices are excessively high."-Official st.

awake nights. "COL. ROOSEVELT waved his hand, indicating

that he didn't care to may nothing."-New York

How to Keep Well. ***

Questions pertinent to hypiens, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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SKIM MILK. purposes.

THE dairy division of the department of agriculture calls attention to certain food customs in which we are wasteful. The first of these is especially apropos in hot weather. It relates to the use of skim milk.

In hot weather aking with In hot weather skim milk is wholesome than whole milk and much

more so than cream.

amount of protein, milk sugar, and min-erals. Fat is just what we do not want in hot weather. Grease! Think of it, and then sizzle and sweat. milk contains more protein and carbo-hydrate than whole milk. Why do we buy porterhouse steak at high prices? To get protein. Why did we buy pota-toes at \$2 a bushel? To get carbohydrates. And yet skim milk, richer in these than whole milk, we have been feeding to stock because it was thought to be unfit for human food. New York

milk, and many states picked on skim Try skim milk and charged water. I know of no better summer drink than buttermilk, sugar, a little lime juice, a little nutmeg, and charged water.

The department of agriculture advises that the protein content of bread be raised by mixing skim milk in the dough. Even greater advantage comes in cook cupful of cereal in three cups of skim milk adds as much protein as contained Skim milk soups are palatable

heap. A soup recipe is as follows: One quart of spinach [four ounces]. one thin slice of onion, two slices of stale bread [two ounces], one quart of skim milk. The spinach and onion are washed and put through the meat chopsame way. The milk is added and the

The second source of saving suggested is in the use of the parts of vegetables tougher leaves of lettuce are ordinarily thrown away. They have more iron, more mineral generally, and more flavor than any other parts. Therefore, they are just the leaves for soups. The tops about half again as good for soups as the

And then the recommendation to use stale bread is good from several standpoints. Old bread is more nutritious, more digestible, and more wholesome than first day bread.

This hot weather suggestion is found: Take ten or twelve parts of skim milk lown until thick. Use in place of cream on baked apples and stewed or other cooked fruits. This is wholesome, espe-

cially in hot weather, but not econ

GLANDS IN NECK. Mrs. M. C. K. writes: "1. About two weeks ago my 5 year old son developed a swelling in the glands on both sides of the neck, which at first seemed to have reduced, but later the swelling increased until now it is quite prom fat, poor in water, and contains a small Will you please state whether or not a condition of this kind requires medical

> robust and he has been afflicted for the last three years with spasmodic croup. troubles and last summer was treated for infantile paralysis, which treatment consisted of a lumbar puncture and an this trouble with no apparent after efreceived two injections of antitoxin for " 2. We hope to leave the city for a two

> it if you will state whether or not the sea or mountain air would be more bene

REPLY. 1. The glands are the result of an infection absorbed through the throat. There is more than an even chance that the tubercle bacilius is the infecting micro-organism. It is probable that the tonsils need attention. They have been infected with diphtheris twice and now they have allowed bacteria, and probably tubercle bacilli, to pass them. Enargement of these glands gen

ficial in enlarged lymph glands of the neck rred where this cor

H. L. writes: "Will you please answ the following: I am 15 years old and to build up my blood? Would Blaud's pills be the best? If not, will you nam one? How many should I take? When? For how long?" REPLY.

The best way to get iron is to eat plenty of

spinach and other greens, plenty of other regetables and good meat. If you wish to ake fron, and it is often advisable to do so. take Blaud's pills. Take three to six a day until several hundred have been taken. Take HEIGHT AND WEIGHT.

J. O. writes: "I am 1214 years old and am 4 feet 4 inches tall and weigh rect height and weight." REPLY.

Boys of 121/2 years old vary in height from feet 4 to 5 feet 1. Their weight varies rom 65 pounds to 87 pounds. Your weight from 65 pounds to 87 pounds. Your weight is about right for your age and height, but you are somewhat short. You will grow.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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OUNT ALVO VON ALVENSLE- emperor, and at his instance by his gov-Lake City, for the duration of the war, s a particular favorite of the kaiser.

eror William was fond of Count other, a member of the historic house of Von Veltheim. She died nearly two cades ago, and two years later the seat of Neugattersleben to unveil th eral persons were present at the cere-

At its close the kaiser summone countess' four younger sons around him, and, addressing them as "My dear boys," called their attention to the fact not been a success and had been obliged carelessness." expressing the hope tha

much sorrow and financial misfortunes and then warned them that owing to this they could not afford to live in You cannot afford to take life easily.

You must make your own way in the world. Give your fellow proof that it is also possible to be noblemen in poverty. I need such Above all, do not live beyond

already emigrated to British Columbia brothers, Alvo, Constantine, and Bodo, Alvo being a lieutenant on the reserve list of the Second Cuirassier regiment, and Constantine Heutenant of an infan eral large industrial concerns, and is to Countess Alexandra von

Vancouver a real estate and lumber bust ness, with a branch establishment at Victoria, under the firm name of "Alvo von Alvensleben, Limited," and did ex-ceedingly well. The German consular agents in Canada were given to understand that the three younger brothers were proteges of the kaiser, especially the youngest one of the three, Alvo. He and ended by making large inv through them in Canadian real estate, and especially in timber lands, Count

and especially in timber lands, Count Alvo von Alvensleben becoming his personal agent, the imperial investments being held and registered in his name.

At the beginning of the war the firm of Alvensleben ewned, or held for the kaiser, fifteen valuable timber limits on the coast, a number of mineral lands, both in operation and undeveloped, in the interior; fourteen other timber limits on Vancouver island, which the government. its on Vancouver island, which the government had wished to buy, to complete was reported to the dominion govern-ment as representing a value of \$9,000,

the Westliche Canada Post. This re-Columbia courts awarding to the Alvenslebens \$20,000 damages. Shortly after the col

the war considerable pressure was brought to bear upon the British Columbia government, and also upon the doauthorities at Ottawa, with view to the confiscation of all the Al on the ground that they were in reality erty of Emperor William, and the matter was even discussed, if I re-

It was then that the kaiser, very seriously alarmed, hurried Dr. Dernburg New York, under the pretext of look ing after Germany's Red Cross inter sts, but in reality to arrange for the transfer of all the Alvensleben holding Canada, to American syndicates, formed for the purpose of preventing their confiscation by the dominion gov

Dr. Dernburg, having spent in his states acquiring American business extial adviser of the emperor in many tures, was particularly qualified for the and delicacy, since it was necessary to complete and the ownership of move any danger of their being upset the Canadian courts.

Count Alvovon Alvensleben, who in 1908 had married Miss Edith Westcott, daughof a Canadian Capt. Westcott, at Vancouver, having always refrained from securing Canadian naturalization, was naturally obliged to leave the do-States after the outbreak of the war, I understand that his eldest brother was, not a member of his firm, still rebrothers have returned to Germany and

Alvo von Alvensieben, during the last three years, has been undoubtedly very active in the United States, in Germany's and the law and the constitut interests. As long as Dr. Dernburg was here he was working with him, while the

nearly all the aeroplane factories in the United States.

Alvo von Alvensieben claims to have lost his entire fortune through being forced to fice from Canada. But this need not be beliaved. For in the first place his holdings in Canada were not confiscated, but transferred. Moreover, since the beginning of the war he has always appeared to be well supplied with funds, and he lived in considerable luxury in one of the most picturesque villas.



Why We Are at War.

BY ELIHU ROOT.

(From an Address in Madison Square Garden, New York, March 22, 1917) N all this vast assemblage there are but we have had a sad awakes no parties and no partisans. We Neither the rules of law nor the far no parties and no partisans. We Neither the rules of law nor the fare all Americans. We come to exduty of citizens of a great self-govern- the requirements of religion stand in ing republic-to speak, so far as in us . way of those powers that are now min lies, the people's voice upon the fateful issues of this present time.

Autocrats with great standing armies can make war as they choose, because they have but to order and their regiments march; but in a democracy war cannot be made except as the people will that it shall be made. And we are here to bear the burden of freedom in speaking our voice as to what freedom being waged against us.

One submission leads to new aggression, and so, step by step, before a people knows, its rights are gone and it is dependent and subject people. We did think a few years ago that the

reign of law had come into the world,

what they call the liberty of national evolution—the liberty to send that he creasing population out and seiss in territory and subjugate the inhabitue of other lands.

If a peace be made in Europe (and to friend of America includes in its tore anything to protect these westers on tinents) the whole force of nations will be directed toward the vast tan-tories, the immense wealth of Ameria. Upon the issue of the war in Europe hangs the question whether Ameria shall at the close of the war be turns into an armed camp, or whether And

THE FRIEND OF THE INSURED

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

NEW POLICY BETTER Newman, Ill., Aug. 8 .- [To the Friend the Pittsburgh Life and Trust company of a receiver. It is a ten year term

BEN, who was arrested the other ernment, to the Alvenslebens in western into some other kind of insurance. I day at Seattle, where he and his Canada excited first the jealousy and have paid one year's premium on same. the Insured.]—I have been a member of the canadian wife have a beautiful then the animosity of other German When the second year's premium was the North American Union for second year's premium was the North American Union for second year's premium was the North American Union for second year's premium was the North American Union for second year's premium was the North American Union for second year's premium was the North American Union for second year's premium was the North American Union for second year's premium was the North American Union for second year's premium on same. attacked in the principal German organ I have delayed sending them any more oney. In today's mail I receive a statement that the Metropolitan company sulted in a suit for libel, the British will assume the policy, provided that I will execute a lien on the policy equal to one-third of the legal reserve.

you recommend this company, and would

JAS, M. SUTTON. gested? Although the Metropolitan Life is a bette

whole life policy you may accept one with a lien on it. It we better for you to take a new consame kind in the Metropolitas. provi

LEGAL QUESTION. Chicago, Aug. 12.-[To the Friend of the Insured.]-I have been a member of

to the Fraternal Ald Union of Las cils have advised us to do so and other validate our insurance. Can you us any consolation or advice in the

us any consolation or advice a unatter so we will not invalidate a policies? Frank J. Rts.

Legal questions belong to the cours it case like that of the North American Usin It may be assumed that members with low instructions received from the present to payment of assumed to payment of assumed to payment of assuments.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

AGITATORS. Chicago, Aug. 19.-[Editor of ribune.]-Lincoln is often cited by leading present day pacifists who are draft law. Vallandigham of Ohio was the leader of the northern pacifists and anti-draft forces during the civil war. After Lincoln had ordered his arrest and had sent him through the lines to the confederate camp, " where he would be among his friends," prominent Demperatic leaders of Ohio and New York protested to President Lincoln against

to these protests Mr. Lincoln said: one man from volunteering, or induces a Union soldier in battle. Yet this dis ducted as to be no defined crime of which any civil court could take cogni-

Further on he wrote: are much more easily understood than who stands by and says nothing when nion and to seek refuge in the United the peril of his government is discussed

> And also this from the same letter: "Long experience has shown that armies cannot be maintained unless desertion shall be punished by the severe penalty of death. The case requires, tion, this punishment. Must I shoot a simple minded soldier boy who deserts while I must not touch a hair of a wily agitator who induces him to desert? This is none the less injurious when ef-

view of the very large nu serving their country at off 22 or 23 shall go to the front to for the wife and children of his many friend. One would think the would be only too eager to fight for hi own wife and children, but owing to is exemption it is the youth who is pected to fight for them. The year

TO DEVELOP FIGHTING MORALS. Chicago, Aug. 20.-[Editor of The Trib ne.]-Please record at least one raucous "aye" in support of your "Is It Out" editorial. Contact with size council of defense work has small organized public opinion. Your tion covers the logical method of

the government at Washington bear rectly and indirectly; privately and cially. A document or compilation parable to the campaign text best presidential campaigns has been ticularly suggested for a beginnia atend annotated reprints of Sent's addresses have had lim

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JOHNSON URGES

of War Should Pay,"

Senate Is Told.

IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN AMERICAN IRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, Aug. 19.—[Delayed,]—Gen. Petals, commander in chief of the French armies, paid his first visit today to the American troops in France and seed himself as delighted with what

by Maj. Gen. John J. Pershing, the american commander, and both left this afternoon for the French front, where they will remain several days.

They had a busy day, motoring a hundred miles or more and inspecting al-most every village in which Americans

Petain Inspects Sammies. Gen. Petain made a close inspection of several American battalions and ned particularly interested in the serious items of their equipment. He supped in front of several soldiers and ed their kits in detail. The broad brimmed American campaign uts also claimed a great deal of his

They are fine young men, of splendid hysique, intelligent, and most satisfac-tory looking soldiers in every way," Gen. Petain told several of the captains of empanies, who repeated his words to their commands when the general had passed on his way.

Review of the Chasseurs. Later in the day Gen. Petain reviewed famous chasseur division which has

Gen. Petain said they had given a nota-ble service both to France and to Americs and that their battalions had become sister battalions to the American

contingent.

The Americans, he added, had expressed the hope that some day they would have the privilege of fighting alongside their French instructors and of proving what apt pupils they can be. The review of the chasseur division was most spectacular. Gen. Pershing greatly admired the dash with which it was carried out.

Prior to the review Gen. Petain be-

MODERN HOMES FOR OFFICERS AT ROCKFORD CAMP

posed of Chaplain Myron E. Adams, Capt. W. Q. Setliffe, and Lieut. E. N. Frakes. The committee represents officers of the Illinois division who have finlahed their training at Fort Sheridar and who will, on Sept. 3, begin training

new national army recruits. tained by the committee for the building f homes for enlisted men with families.

NINE LIVES REMAINING .

Cat, Stolen by Boys, Rescued From Fate in Medical

Kathleen Kirkbride

dinary, has quit the business. Yesterday Mrs. Peter Kerrigan, silent partner in the menagerie in the basement of the basement of the for cats also.

dinary, has quit the business. Yesterday Several weeks ago he received a requirement of the surgeon Senator Johnson said the tax of ingeneral estimates that a large number comes, as outlined, is entirely insufficient. He favored taking practically all war can be returned to the ranks. Peter Kerrigan, cat collector extraor- cal departments of various universities.

Mrs. Anna Uneson of 6214 South Lincoln finally found her dangerously near the

street were the contributing causes to operating room at the university.

Mr. Kerrigan's abrupt decision.

Then Mrs. Uneson learned that h

Mr. Kerrigan for several years has guinea pigs and rabbits, he says, but will made a business of raising guinea pigs 'never accept another cat without " a bil and rabbits, which he sold to the medi- of sale from an adult person over 21,"

partment.

Judge Robinson of the Englewood permitted by the alley scouts to bid passage of the bill before next week. York. branch of the Municipal court. Ed Kirk-farewell to her family of three; they bride of 1542 West Sixty-first street, and were left orphaned. Mr. Kirkbride

For weeks past boy explorers have was employed in the capacity of bag roamed the south side alleys and back holder with crew No. 7, assigned to teryards in search of Tabbies and Tom-ritory "somewhere east of Ashland ave-mies, placed them in gunny sacks, and nue." She caused Kerrigan's arrest. will be at the disposal of army officers assigned to the Rockford cantonment teen cents a cat or two rabbits for costs and ordered him to discontinue to raise through the efforts of a committee comthere cats was the price paid.

Barred by Army? May Get Second Increment to Be Called to Camps Sept. 19 Chance to Help at Home

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 .- Mobiliza- New York, Aug. 20 .- An attempt is which the committee already has tion of the second increment of the na- to be septiment of the second increment of the national army troops was today changed from the thousands of men rejected for the cantonment.

There will be a rental of \$25 a month and the houses will be so constructed that in the event they have to be abandoned at an early date they can be disposed at an early date they can be disposed for lightly and the second increment of the national army to care for the families and relatives of men who go to the front, according to a statement is sued here tonight by the National Second increment will be as previously announced, sept. 5. The post-ponements are said to be due to delays league. It is the hope of the local based in respect to the front and organization of the national army to care for the families and relatives of men who go to the front, according to a statement is sued here tonight by the National Second increment of the national army to care for the families and relatives of men who go to the front, according to a statement is sued here tonight by the National Second increment from the thousands of men who go to the front, according to a statement is sued here tonight by the National Second increment of the national army to care for the families and relatives of men who go to the front, according to a statement is sued here tonight by the National Second increment will be as sued here tonight by the National Second increment from the thousands of men rejected for the national army to care for the front the front according to a statement is sued here tonight by the front arm of the national army to care for the from the thousands of men who go to the front according to a statement is a sued here tonight by the front arm of the national army to care for the front the national army to care



TWO AVIATORS STRANGLE HOLD **ON WAR PROFITS**

Smoke Bombs While in the Air.

Those Who Coin Blood

Mead was aviation instructor, who

came to Buffalo recently from the train-

Killed at Aviation School.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—[Special.] of about 700 feet to make test with a new bomb, which had been offered to be a new bomb. —A hig drive to wring every possible penny of war profits from corperations thriving by war orders, began in the senate today in the debate on the war tax bill, the heaviest attack being a speech by Senator Hiram Johnson of California, who declared that "when we conscript the blood of the nation we also must conscript the wealth coined from that blood."

a new bomb, which had been offered to the United States government for work in spotting gun positions. Circling the field, they released one of the bomb, which had been offered to the United States government for work in spotting gun positions. Circling the field, they released one of the bombs, which had been offered to the United States government for work in spotting gun positions. Circling the field, they released one of the bombs, which had been offered to the United States government for work in spotting gun positions. Circling the field, they released one of the bombs, which burst finto smoke at a safe distance below the machine. Then watchers on the ground, among them the inventor of the bombs, which burst finto smoke at a safe distance below the machine. Then watchers on the ground, among them the inventor of the bomb, and the points of the United States government for work in spotting gun positions. Circling the field, they released one of the bombs, which had been offered to the United States government for work in spotting gun positions. Circling the field, they released one of the bombs, which burst fintons. Circling the spotting gun positions. Circling the spotting gun positi Amendments to increase the income

ax were offered at the latest states a flash and the planes were

Mead, who was driving the airplane, pointed the nose downward apparently tax were offered at the last moment by Senator La Foliette, but not dis- in an effort to get to earth while there cussed, while Senator Hollis of New yet was time to escape the flames. But Hampshire, who has been expected to when the blazing machine dropped the support the administration bill, made a men were found burned beyond recogshort speech favoring fewer taxes on nition. wall was a civil engineer in training for aviation service. He is the son of a Buffalo physician.

The opposition to the bill made an appreciable show of strength, and even ing camp at Mineols, L. I. His home is members of the finance committee began in to fear that there might be enough votes garnered by Senators Johnson and La Follette to break up the schedule of taxes as agreed upon in the pending near this city, is that of a young student revenue measure. All hope of a cloture aviator, N. L. Hayes, who lost his bal-rule to limit debate on the bill went ance while watching the operation of a silimmering today, although there is no rapidly revolving propeller on a federal apparent intention to filibuster on the promeasure.

Tapidly revolving propeller on a federal airplane and toppied over on the promeasure.

Senator Johnson treated the senate to is said to be in Tacoma, Wash, an hour of ringing oratory in his speech demanding the complete conscription of Chicagoan Appointed to wealth, especially a conscription of war

Would Conscript Wealth. "We must keep our eye not merely (Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—[Speupon the line of battle." he said. "but cial.]—Dr. John L. Porter of Chicago upon affairs at home. We must rememhas been appointed a member of an ber that this democracy of ours is a advisory board on orthpedics in the

Kerrigan omicile at 6112 South Marshfield avenue, and night superintendent the rest. Among the captures was Mr.

Coent. He ravored taking practically all of the extremely large incomes.

The other members of the advisory to the extremely large incomes.

Leaders have telegraphed all absentees board, along with Dr. Porter are: Drs.

of guinea pig department, wrote Kirkbride's prize Angora, "Anlou," in"strafed" over the door of the cat deterrupted during a morning sun bath not expect final action on the two prinPreiberg. Cincinnati; G. G. Willym Da-

COL. REICHMANN BURN TO DEATH: NAMED TO TEST INTERPRETERS THIRD IS KILLED

Buffalo Plane Fired by affairs committee on charges of pro-German sympathies, Col. Carl Reich-mann, inspector general of the central department, was named today by Secretary of War Baker as chairman of board of officers to conduct examina Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 20.-Charles A. tions for a corps of interpreters to go to

Buffalo. N. Y., Aug. 20.—Charles A.
Wall Jr. and Richard H. Mead were
burned to death here late today when
an airplane in which they were experimenting with smoke bombs caught fire
in the air.
Both men were dead when the destroyed airplane fell to the ground.

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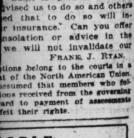
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EXEMPTION NOTES	Goskiewicz, Jan
Pathos Vies with Humor at Chi- cago Boards.	Graki, Wistrale
D ISTRICT APPEAL BOARD NO. 1 made short shrift yester-day of one "conscientious objector"—Walter P. Klenner. He said he had six first cousins fighting for the kaiser in the war now, but he was, nevertheless, for the good old	Gunewaki, G. B
U. S. A., yet he didn't want to fight his blood relatives. The board or- dered him into the army.	Kunk, Boser Kansierskim, Steve
Ross N. Perkins of 1335 East For- ty-seventh street was the only man board No. 1 exempted. He and his father operate a dry kiln which is used in war work.	Lindberg, Arthur W. 7642 Ya. McLaughlin, J. 3096 E. 7 Miller, Teny. 8418 Celf Marklewicz, Adam. 8443 Buffer Marklewicz, Adam. 8458 Burnha
W. B. Hetherington of Beloit, Wis., was refused exemption. He is an architect and engineer and told No. 1 board he would sacrifice several contracts if he went to war. They	Morawski, Wacalaw
ruled the country comes first, con- tracts second. John Bert Smith of 2032 West Di-	Refner, Ralph B
that he may be home when the stork arrives. He told the board he ex-	Rolewski, Joseph M
pected the visit in a couple of weeks and the members promptly said it was sufficient reason for granting him a parole.	Tuzon, Anton
Ching Cin Toy, 2341 Potomac avenue, will have to go. He told the appeal court he had a lot of relatives to support, but they were living in China. Harry Pollack, 1245 North Maplewood avenue, also is support-	Winklin, Daniel
ing a family in Russia. But he will go to war, too, the board ruled. Samuel Bernstein, 2539 Thomas street, is supporting a family in the war sone. He will have to go over the top just the same.	Anderson, John G
These, however, will stay at home because they have dependents who can't get along without them: Edward Delaney, 6121 Winthrop avenue; Benjamin Starr, 2048 Le Moyne street, and Samuel Frankel, 1116	Bahno, Joseph 11204 Langle Carlson, David E 135 W 1120 Calneank, George 11525 Harvar Cummings, James F 11212 Wat Demytteners, Edgar 34 E 1116 Di Santo, Frank 320 E 1100 De Kreck, Henry 12466 Westworth

According to statistics furnished the coards by the census bureau, 29,073,-33 persons, including children from 0 to 16 years old, are engaged in ainful occupations in this country. There are 19,381,765 agriculturists; 1,-	֡
58,538 in professional service; 5,589,- 75 in domestic and personal service; 766,964 in trade and transportation and 7,085,209 in manufacturing and sechanical pursuits. The farmers onstitute 35.7 per cent, while 24.4 er cent are engaged in mechanical and manufacturing work.	
Clifford H. Williams, secretary of strict No. 3, received this letter	

esterday from Alexander Young, 62 last Thirty-second street, a Negro:
"Will you cancel my claim for expport herself if I should happen e front and help protect this coun-

Three men who refused to submit o a physician's examination in disrict No. 22 were locked up by Ken-ington police yesterday. They are ohn Maskua of 301 East One Hunred and Sixteenth street. Paul Luosm of 170 East One Hundred and exteenth street, and Stanislaw Pol-

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Uncle Sam Has "Goods on 'Em" and Roundup Begins at Once.

set orders from Provost Marshal profer in Washington, yesterday laid are the local department of justice

arly tomorrow morning. By that time it is expected that the evidence laid before the men by Chiperfield will be card

indexed and the flying squadrons will be ready for the drive. Temporary Farm Respites. The three district appeal boards got down to business yesterday and strugiled through a mass of work. The first day's big grist of exemption appeals resulted in temporary and per-manent exemptions being granted to a

n the Third district outside of Cook The board has decided to issue temporary exemptions to permit the farm hands to help harvest the big crops eral of those thus exempted were given until December to get their crops out of the way and be ready to come back

few men on the farms in the counties

85 Appeals Considered.

Eighty-five appeals were considered. Fifty came before the Third district beard, which has furisdiction in the neithern tier of counties. Eleven were permanently exempted on agricultural grounds, seven obtained temporary exemptions, twelve were denied relief,

Board No. 1 granted only one appeal.

three, exempted one for thirty days, denied eleven appeals, and continued

ber of appeals—fifteen.

Maj. Chiperfield said last night he confident the quotas would be se-Frank Kral of the Forty-fifth district

ard, 2000 Canalport avenue, where hey have a large number of aliens, set last night preparing an appeal to anufacturers not to hire alien slackers after the draft has been completed if they can fill their places with American citizens who have been exempted from

17 Slackers Held. ers Mason and Foote, all of John B. Fahlberg, and Edward C. d brokers, 180 West Jackson boule-



THE ROAD

OF AMBITION" By ELAINE STERNE

Boy's Savings and Children's Lemonade Stand Receipts Added to Tribune Ice Fund.

HE contents of the savings bank of a 9 year old boy, Eldon S. Thomason, were added to TEE TRIBUNE'S toe fund yesterday. The proceeds from a lemonade stand kept by four children at 800 Stratford place were also sent in. The children who had the stand were: Katherine Thompson, Elizabeth Watkins, Margaret Well, and Alice Well. Yesterday's contributions were as follows:

what attempted bribery.

The success of the prosecution in New yeard, appeared before Commissioner Major to bribery, in which two of the son yesterday on a charge of swearing falsely to amdayits to enable Fahlberg with sweaters, we must result to obtain exemption. It is charged by the same articles.

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Daniels' Order Ignored; **Enlisted Men May** Suffer.

While Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Col. Robert M. Thompson, head of the Navy league, are quarreling, the man of the navy seems to be the only one who will suffer.

George H. Lamberton, ranking officer of the league in Chicago, said yesterday the league had supplied more than 25,000 sailors with sweaters, wristlets, mufflers, and comfort kits, and planned to eath aware.

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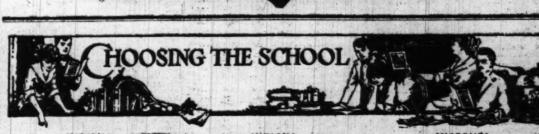
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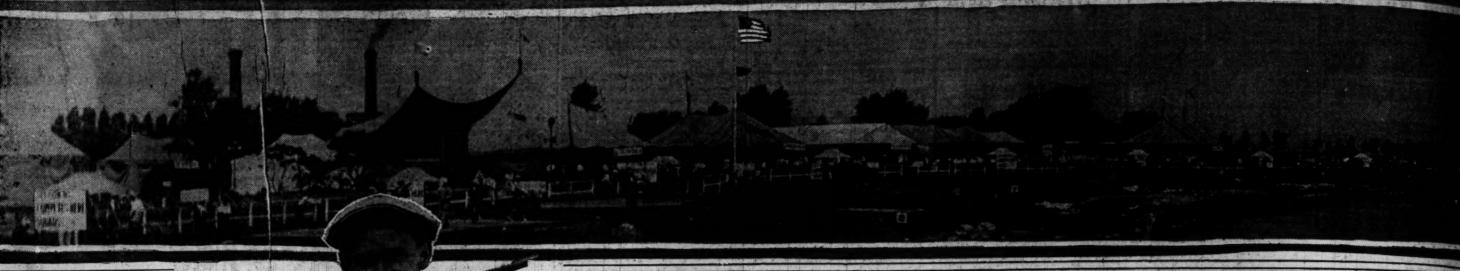
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PANORAMIC VIEW OF GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP AT SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB



WORLD RECORD SET ON FIRST DAY OF SHOOT

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Breaking all previous records and giving an exhibition unparelleled in trap ting, even in the profession Frank Troch of Vancouver, Wash., yes terday won the South Shore introductor

event, the feature race of the opening day of the Grand American handicap ooting at 200 targets from eighteen yards rise, Troch broke 199. He missed his ninety-second bird and then finished with a straight run of 108. When it is taken into consideration that two thunder showers made it necessary for some of the contestants to shoot while it was

raining and Troch was one of them, mance is all the more note

Had to Beat a 198 Mark. Before he shouldered his gun to shoo the final twenty targets Joe E. Chatfield of Texarkans, Ark., had finished and

the shooter from the northwest had to

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Amateurs Hold Forth Today.

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Frank Troch, Winner Introductory Handicap.

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In the amateur event 58,750 targets were thrown and 4,000 in the profes

George K. Cuppy, Sam Leever, and Lester German are former major league The rain stopped the shooting for a

least an hour, but some of the old timers shot out their strings when it was scarcely possible to see the targets. Frank W. Troeh is a member of a oting family. His father and thre brothers compose a squad which gen erally wins everything in the northwest. H. Demund 179 C. J. Scho Just to prove that it isn't the high priced piece of mechanism that breaks a gun that set him back \$16.

Capt. John F. Breitenstein, the only survivor of the Merrimac, is an entram They will shoot at 100 targets from the 74 years old, has taken part in the last

Seven hundred and nine entries have een received for the Grand American, to be decided Thursday. With the closing of entries at 5 o'clock today it is expected the list will come close to 800.

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JERRY WEBER SHOWS **HOW AN ARMY PLAYER** TRIUMPHS AT TENNIS

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Coming straight from Fort Sheridan Jerry Weber of Yale, interscholastic and intercollegiate tennis star, made his bow for the 1917 season by winning a first round match in the Edgewater Beach tournament yesterday. Jerry, who was missed from the ranks of tournament campaigners all season while training for the army, defeated F. H.

Marshall Ketchum advanced two rounds, beating Glenn Morris, like Ketchum, a former California player, in the first round. In the second young Luke Williams, the Hill school prep star who recently annexed the Chicago funior title, then the western by virtue of a clear field, slammed and drove the ball as hard as Ketchum, but finally uccumbed to the latter's experience,

HOLCOMBE WARD SPRINGS UPSET

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 20.-Unexpected play by some of the older entrants in the national patriotic tennis singles tournament was the feature of the first and second rounds completed after an all day session on the turf of Brooklyn, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

other surprise in defeating Frederic

DOPE TO RACE FOLLOWERS

SARATOGA RESULTS.

[Pits], 6 so 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, first; Tis-Pin, 118 [Gruiss], 4 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Ocean Prince, 113 [A. Coffins], 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time-1:40 2-5. Ting-a-Ling, Zamora, "Spring Song, "Onwa, Solid Rock, Avia, Thorn Hill, Battle Abbey, The Grader, Intone also ran. "Collon entry. Second race, steeplechase, about 2 miles— Bally Bay, 147 [H. Williams], 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Reddest, 124 [Fennessy], 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 5 to 5, second; Bamboo, 141 [Steepler, 1, 2], Web Carter, Old Salt and Grey Leg-also ran. also ran.

Third race, handicap, 6 furlongs—Corn Tassel, 119 [McTaggart], 7 to 2, 9 to 10, 1 to 3, first; Crank, 110 [Crank], 10 to 1, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, second; Walnut Hall, 116 [Loftus], 10 to 1, 2 to 1, 6 to 5, third. Time—I:13 1-5. Killdes, Harry Kelly, Cheer, Gunrock, Iron Cross II, Deckmate and Greek Legend ran.

6 to 5, second; Walnut Hall, 116 [Lottus],
10 to 1, 3 to 1, 6 to 8, third. Time1:13 1-5. Elildee, Harry Kelly, Cheer, Gunrock, Iron Cross II, Deckmate and Greek Legend ran.
Fourth race, Rentucky selling stake, 2 year
old fillies, \$2,000, 5½ furlongs—Stitch in
Time, 109 [Buxton], 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5,
first; Dawn Star, 104 [Lyks], 9 to 2, 8 to 5,
4 to 5, second; "Umatilla, 99 (A. Collins],
7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:07 1-5.
Stella Mia, Ilma Schorr, "Bally Mooney, Annishen, Lady Longfellow, Wood Violet, Edith
F. also ran; "Ross entry.
Fifth race, 3 year olds, 1 mile—Meteorite,
121 [Loftus], 9 to 10, 1 to 3, out, first;
Queen Errant, 116 [Keogh], 20 to 1, 7 to 1;
3 to 1, second; Hyannia, 114 [A. Collins],
12 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:39 2-5.
Gloomy Gua, Star Maid, Nebraska, Butter
Scotch II., King Herod, and Arnold ran.
Sixth race, 2 year old maidens, 5½ furlongs
—Subahdar, 115 [Schuttinger], 7 to 1, 5 to
2, 6 to 5, first; Debadon, 115 [Robinson],
2 to 1, even, 2 to 5, second; Sant's Bridge,
115 [Parrington], 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 3 to 1,
third. Time, 1:07 4-5. El Plaudit, Approval,
Golden Glow, Margot Star, Bonne Cause, Fod,
Cathedral, Orestes, Fickle Fancy, and Elmandorf ran.

Johnson, 6—4, 6—4; W. M. Washburn de eated H. T. Dickinson, 6—3, 6—3; L. G rench defeated R. L. James, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1 S. Parker defeated F. C. anman, New ork, 6—1, 6—3; George A. Walker Jr. de eated Harry Seymour, 6—2, 6—0; George O vaguer defeated Moses Berk, 6—3, 6—0. Holcombe Ward defeated S. H. Voshell, 6—4, 1—6, 6—3. Herbert Vall defeated K. F. Vilsack, 6—3, 9—7. L. Beekman defeated P. Van Deventer, 6—2, 6—4. H. L. Westfall defeated G. B. Emerson, 6—2, 6—1, N. W. Niles defeated Marshall Allen, 6—4, 6—2. W. T. Tilden Jr. defeated Count Otto Salm, 6—0, 6—1.

SABATOGA ENTRIES.

3—Blue Paradise, Confiscation, Finchursh.

4—Bickety, Ticket, Bella Denna.

5—Paddy Whack, Wise Man, Pullux.

6—Memories II, Rose d'Or, Tes Party.

First race, 3 year oids and up, 6 furiongs—
Charmense, 104; Plaudito, 109; "Josefina
Zarate, 117; Kings Oak, 119; Meditation,
109; Palisade, 98; Impersior, 117; Master
Karma, 103; Fiora-Finch, 108; Pierre A-Fun,
112; Blue Thistin, 121; Cachet, 104; "Leicester, 98; Spearman, 112; Master McGrath,
103; Silver Sandais, 104; Burlingame, 118;
Scarpia II., 108; Sam McKeckin, 121; Hesse,
101; Flara, 109; Suck Shot, 112; Cannon
Bridge, 103; Aristobulus, 106; Counsel, 109.
Second race, 4 year olds and up, steeplechase, about 2 miles—Capt, Parr, 141; Manslayer, 142; Pircons Thorpe, 134; Rockfish,
147.

Third race, 2 year olds, 5½ furiongs—
Garonne, 108; "W. H. Buckner, 103; Producer, 108; Rapid Firer, 106; Butcher Boy,
122; Dalrose, 109; Confiscation, 108; Dr.
Muck, 110; High Pass, 109; "Rispende, 98;
Julian, 110; Ruthle M., 101; Star Wort, 108;
"Jim Dinney, 111; Tumble In, 98; "Cave
Man, 98; Parrish, 112; Royal Heart, 105;
Blue Paradise, 107; Poacher, 111; Pinshurst,
104.

Fourth race, Huron, 3 year olds, 1 3-16
miles—Balla Desmond, 109; Licket, 122; Star
Gaser, 113; Rickety, 126; Midway, 125;
Valor, 106.

Pfith race, 3 year olds and up, handicap,
1 mile—Smart Money, 114; Brooklyn, 110;

Gaser, 113; Rickety, 126; Midway, 125; Valor, 106.
Fifth race, 3 year olds and up, handleap, 1 mile—Smart Money, 114; Brooklyn, 110; Top of the Wave, 110; Pullux, 120; Traction, 110; Dorcase, 106; Barry Shannon, 110; Kinney, 120; Hubbub, 118; Douglass S., 112; Pulaski, 108; Starlike, 106; Harry Shaw, 122; Holiday, 111; Polroma, 104; Viewpoint, 117; Woodtrap, 119; Indolence, 115; Wissma, 115; Paddy Whack, 125.
Sixth race, 2 year old filles, 5 furlongs—Tea Party, 109; Lady Dorothy, 109; High Pass, 115; Irene, 109; Azalea, 115; Wee Louis, 109; Feu d'Artifice, 109; Bow Bells, 109; Star Class, 115; Merories II., 109; Ruth Law, 105; Amelita, 115; March Wind, 115; Rose d'Or, 109; Great Heiress, 109.

PHILADELPHIA RACES

2:12 PACE [3 IN 5], \$1,000

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Exhaust Echoes

about Chicage is curiously unproductive of that tranquility of
mind which is supposed to go
with the conventional two weeks off
the job. Your fisherman leaves fretfulness behind, fills his pipe and bait box,
and is just plain thankful that the
wooded lakes are where he left them
last war. Your compact finds to the last year. Your camper finds joy in fashioning his own paradise. Your motorist does nothing of the kind. He is unceasingly concerned with taking the universe and molding ft nearer his heart's desire. In a word, he fusses.

tours lead into culs de sac, or use up the precious time originally dedicated to lunch at that good hotel on the main road. He is amazed at the miginformation dispensed by natives on topics about which he, himself, knows a lot better. If he could just have a mo-ment's talk with the responsible county official he'd set some things right, or know the reason why.

Much of this is either fnexcusable funny. Some isn't. Pioneering into In-diana down its western half, for example, is productive of such a state of mind. Indiana boasts good roads, and has many miles of them. Many more, on which much good money has been spent, seem designed to wreck the average motor car. Traversing them is like negotiating a mountain range. They spill one's machine now to one side and now to the attention to the low to the other, until keeping out of the ditch becomes a nightmare of effort. Speeding up a bit in dry weather

"Yessir," confided a Larayette hotel clerk in a moment of candor, "they call peared at exemption board Na 61 examination as to his fitness to had They was some parties started out here last week after it had been raining Roads wasn't muddy-nothing like that Just a little slick on top. But those folks turned back. They couldn't make it. Cars just slid and skidded down the side. O they're hard roads, all right. Lots of good material in 'em Guess mebbe it wasn't placed right." Certain road building work near by

seemed to shed light on the matter. Crushed rock, each lump the size of an egg or larger, had been industrious! hauled out and dumped in a long, con tinuous pile. That, apparently, was the beginning and end of the improvement. Road drags, or any other kind of level-

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Brown. "I've had a lot of batter now I'm going to have one more the kalser. Just let me get me France. I'm going to slug the in Won't that be some knockout."

Michigan Football Stan Sent to Atlantic Co

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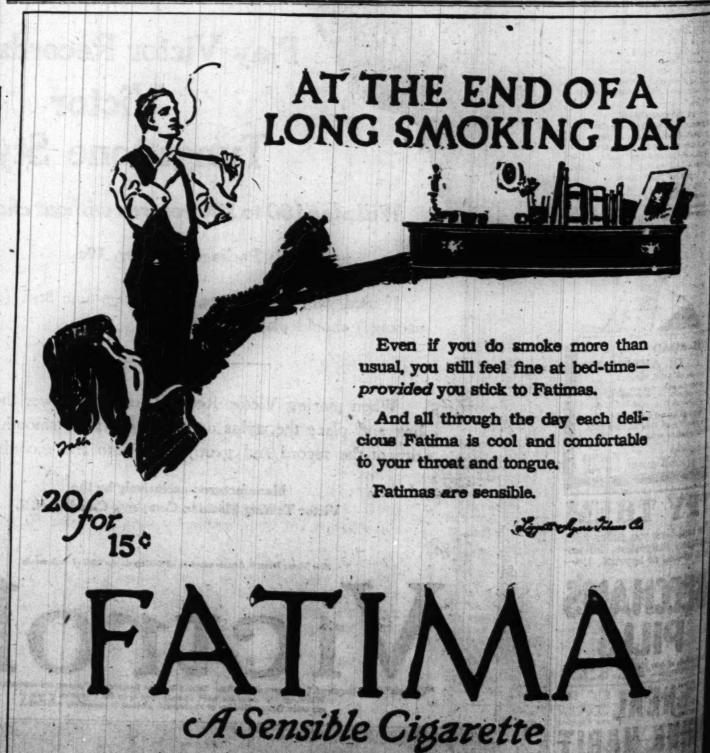
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SOX GET SPLIT WITH RED HOSE:

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WHO'S TO BLAME?

iles to yesterday's White Soxorhe home club . . . shall be the sole judge of the fitness of the ground for beginning a game, but after play has been called by the umpire he alone shall be the judge as to the fit-ness of the ground for resuming play after the game has been uspended on account of rain."

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Before 25,000 rooters the White Sox and Red Sox broke even yesterday in a double header that was converted into of the first game by a deluge that made conditions impossible for baseball. The White Sox had the first game won 3 to 0 when the storm butted in. After a wait of nearly an hour and a quarter play was resumed and the Rowlands finished ahead, 7 to 0, in that battle, then were beaten 3 to 1 in an eight inning affair, although it was too wet and too dark for pastiming after the

and Evans, were at fault. After the game Umpire Evans blamed the home grement, and asserted that Mana ger Barry of the ited Sox was willing to call it off for the day after the rain, but that Manager Rowland wanted first game awarded to Chicago on the first game awarded to Chicago on the score when play stopped and to start the second game later. This was Schalk, c. Faber, p. denied absolutely by both President Comiskey and Manager Rowland. And anyway, the rules of baseball give the club owners or managers no say at all in the matter. It rests wholly with the pires whether or not play shall continue after a game has been stopped by

Faber Blanks Foe.

Red Faber whitewashed the Red Sox in the first game and held them to four hits, two of which were made after the deluge. The swats of Gandil, Jackson Collins were responsible for most of the runs made off Foster and Bader who performed on the slab for the visitors. Barry's double with the bases full in the second inning of the second game was responsible for the defeat. The White Sox rallied under cover of darkness in the eighth and came so close to tying the score that Mays was removed and Ruth sent in to save the

victory which he did. held the visitors to a pair of singles, both made by Walsh, while the going was good. Both times Walsh was forced at second. In accomplishing this feat Faber was aided by perfect support which included two swell plays
by Jackson and Gandil. Mister Joe nailed a terrific liner from Lewis' bat in the fifth round and Gandil knocked | Col down a vicious drive from Hoblitzel that would have scored a runner from first

Sox Score in Second. The White Sox did not get Foster for

a run until the second inning. Then Lelbold walked and was sacrificed ahead by McMullin. Collins beat out an infield hit putting Nemo on third. Jackson rapped a hot one through Barry, close in, scoring Liebold and putting Collins on third. Felsch struck out but Gandil was there in the pinch with a single that put Collins across. Risberg hit to Fosfor the third out.

In the fifth Jackson singled again with one out, but was forced at second by Felsch. Gandil came up again in the pinch and soaked a triple into the right field corner scoring Felsch. Larry robbed Risberg of a hit for the third de-

ested, stalled and conferred with the agers and groundkeepers, until an hour and twelve minutes had elapsed, then decided to go through with it.

When play was resumed in the mud.

McMullin scored Faber with a single.

The fifth Chicago tally was made in the saventh on a pass to Felsch, a wild bitch, and a single. pitch, and a single by Schalk. Fos-ter save way to a pincher in the eighth the two way to a pincher in the eighth and two runs were made off Bader in the home half on singles by Liebold and McMullin, their double steal, and a single by Collins.

Second Game Against Rule.

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e second game was commenced in ation of the rule that no game for riolation of the rule that no game for the pennant shall begin less than two sours before sunset, and before the second inning was completed clouds and tog made it so dark it was difficult to se, but the umpires made them go mill eight rounds were finished. Chotte faced Mays in this affair and hidle was wild at the start. He got through the first round all right, but a the second Lewis started with a sinte and was sacrificed ahead by Scott. Agnew few out, then Mays worked Cicotts for a pass, and so did Walsh, filling the begs. Barry whaled a two larger past Jackson in the twilight of laft field, scoring three runs, and everybedy knew that settled it under the conditions.

Too Dark to Play.

Clotte came back and held the Red at to bothing the rest of the way, but was too dark for either team to make his syens. we dark for either team to make the stoop by accident. The White is got only two swats off Mays in the mount of the swats off Mays in the many off many off the swats of the swats off Mays in the swats of the swats of the swats of the swats out. Liebold and Mc-swats out. Liebold and Mc-swats out. Liebold and Mc-swats out. Liebold and Mc-swats out. Liebold for time constitution of the swats of

ARE THE RED SOX DOWNHEARTED?

Quartet, With Ruth as Director, Singing in Visitors' Coop After Rain Stopped the First Game



SOX BOSTON

CHICAGO-SECOND GAME.

Collins a base on balls, forcing Murphy

TIGERS COP VICTORY

WITH RUN IN NINTH, **BEATING YANKS, 3-2**

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 20.-Detroit beat New York in the first game of the series, 3 to 2. The winning run scored with Cleveland one out in the ninth, on Burns' single and steal and Mitchell's hit to left. Cobb and steal and Mitchell's hit to left. Cobb Boston at Chicage Washington at St. L. failed to get a hit in four times up. New York at Detroit Philadelph. at Cleve.

Totals .. 31 2 5 0 Totals .. 32 3 8 1

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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GAMES TODAY.

pavillon in the seventh of the first game,

The second gams was not started until 4:51 o'clock standard time, and the sun set at 6:44, consequently the rule com-pelling the beginning of a championship

game at least two hours before sun down was disregarded. Sam Agnew, the Red Sox catcher, is about as fast as a freight, but he suc-ceeded in beating out a bounder to Mc-Mullin in the second game, then actually stole second. He ought never to be

PIRATES SCORE RUN IN TENTH ON ERROR DOWN ROBINS, 1 TO 0

lost the first game of the series to Pittsfirst nine innings. Hans Wagner opened the tenth with a double to left, Pitler laid down a safe bunt to O'Rourke who threw wildly to first, Wagner scoring on the error. Score:

Totals .31 1 5 4 Totals .32 0 3 1

*Batted for M. Wheat in tenth. †Batted for Marquard in tenth.

Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

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Two base hits J. Wagner, Cutahaw Stolen bases—Carey, 2; Johnston. Bases on balls—Mffler, 2; Marquard, 4. Struck out—Miller., 3; Marquard, 4. Umpires Kiem and Emslie.

Woods and Waters 4 4552

writer and some of his friends have been discussing for some time the distribution of the muskellunge without much real knowledge of the subject, it must be admitted. The fish last month, and, while fishing in ed with a brother angler, who says that and that the fish called muskellunge other waters are northern pike.

This man appeared to have a good knowledge of fish and is a surgeon, and consequently not without scientific training. He stated further that there are no muskies in the waters that drain into Lake Superior. I accepted his authority on this subject until last week, when a friend fishing north of the divide sent me some fish that were undoubtedly muskies, having the muskie scaling on cheek and gill cover, as you described it in your article, "Pike, Pickerel, and Muskie." The question is, How general-ly is the muskie distributed?

My informant also claims that there is a big difference between the large mouth appears to be the general opinion "up north" among the guides and residents

Editor's Note: The learned doctor is mistaken. Muskellunge are found in different parts of Canada, in the great lakes and the St. Lawrence river. Another specie, E. ohiensis, was once plentiful in the streams of Kentucky and is common in eastern Ohio and Lake Chautauqua, N. Y. Our recognized authorities on black bass recognize no difference between the large mouth and the so-called Oswego base, but it is no use to "argify" this question with some of the natives of Wisconsin. They see, or think they see, lots of differences, and that settles it in their minds.

CUBS' LONG HITS SET DOWN PHILS IN 4-2 DEFEAT

Quakers Lag at Bat, While Doyle, Mann, Williams Seek Fence Corners.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 20.—[Special.]
—Pat Moran's Phillies are located in second place in the National league race, but they did not appear deserving of that berith from the exhibition they put up this afternoon against the Cubs, in the first game of the series. The Phils were trimmed. 4 to 2, but tossed away at the plate innumerable opportunities to hand Phil Douglas a sound lacing. They had men on bases in every inning except the sixth, and then could get only two runs, both of which

it was then that he wrested from the Phillies many chances. The Quakers gathered nine hits and five bases on balls, but when opportunities presente themselves, either they fell down miser

throughout the battle. He finally talked his way out in the seventh, Umpire Byron giving him the hook. Cubs Hit for Extra Bases. eight hits. Their long distance without much of a struggle. Cy Williams, Larry Doyle, and Les Mann hammered the ball for the extra basss that

Phil Douglas received word from Cowan, Tenn., that his claim for exemp-tion has been accepted. He claimed ex-

have been caught by Mann. The latter

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Shaw Taxis Play Pisks Today.

Piak Red Tops from Chicopee Falls, semi-prochampions of New England, will play the Shaw Taxis this afternoon at Garden City park: Pete Wood, a brother of Smokey Joe, is first cheice to pitch. Edward Corre and Dave Black will work for the locals.

have been caught by Mann. The latter tried to make a fancy one hand stab of the first and missed it. On the second he misjudged the ball and ran under it. When he tried to stop short for the catch he stumbled and it leaped into the stands for a homer. Williams walloped the ball against the bases and \$50. This blow netted the Cubs their second run, as Kilduff and Elliott followed with singles. Doyle center in the sixth, and Mann tripled off eighth and counted on a wild pitch.

opening inning on Luderus' error, a wild pitch, and Merkle's single. Phils Count in Second. first and failed to get a tally. They tallied once in the second on a single by Whitted and a lucky single by Adams, it nearly hit him on the foot. One was down at the time and Whitted scooted

to third, whence he counted on Oesch-ger's demise by way of Merkle. In the ninth Schulte drove a long fly to left field. Mann barely reached it and as he did he fell, missing the ball, which bounded into the stand for a home run.

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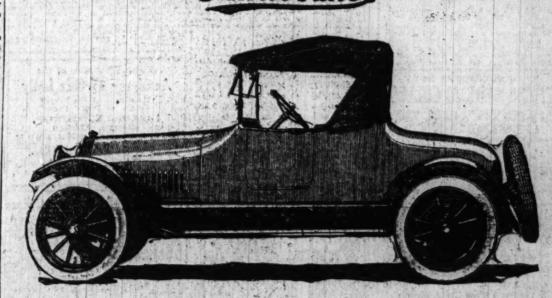
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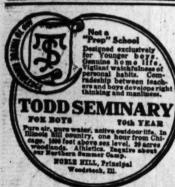
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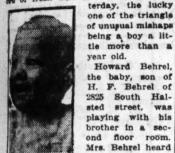
ARMY SMOKERS

WHEN

BABY RIDES ON SCREEN; SAFE; 2 ODDLY KILLED

Invalid Chair Runs Away, Fatally Injuring Its Occupant.

of three was the death red of freak injuries in Chicago yesterday, the lucky one of the triangle



sted street, was playing with his ond floor room. Mrs. Behrel heard a scream and ran find her baby on the ground. He had pushed out a ereen in his play, and upon this had velplaned to the ground. He cried lustily and was rushed to a physician, who examined the young fellow, with-

Howard Behrel.

le was taken home, where he celebrated his victory over gravitation by drinking Invalid Chair Runs Away. The others were not so fortunate.

out finding a mark of violence upon him.

rust Knorr, 70 years old, of 4111 West before the war was known as "The Kaiser." was sitting in his invalid's chair on his rear porch in the morn-ing. The chair started away with him and ran to the edge of the porch, from which it precipitated the invalid to the cement sidewalk, fractur-

ing his skull. He

lled soon afterwards.

While Mr. Knorr had been known as "The Kaiser," it is significant that this was before the war. Since the outbreak hostilities he had severely reprimanded anyone daring to accuse him o



was taken to St. Anthony's hoswas sent home, apparently on the road to recovery.

MRS. M'INERNY DEAD; "YARDS" LOSES FRIEND

he poor of the stockyards district for her charity work, died last night of heart trouble at her home, 650 West Forty-third street, after an illness of seven nonths. She was 61 years old. Her funeral will be held Friday morn-

ing at 9 o'clock in St. Gabriel's Cathchurch, Forty-fifth street and Lowe avenue, and burial will be in Mount cemetery. The Rev. Thomas Burke will sing requiem high mass. Mrs. McInerny was the widow of Patrick McInerny, who boasted that no person in the stockyards district d lack a good funeral as long as he was in the undertaking business

Upon his death seven years ago the widow took active charge of the Mc-larny Brothers' undertaking establishment at 650 West Forty-third street and carried out his charitable policy. Mrs. McInerny was born in Ireland and came to the United States when 19 ears old. She had lived in the town of lake-the stockyards district-for the last forty years.

Surviving her are her sister, Mrs. J. J. Shine of 1107 West Garfield boulevard. and the following sons and daughters Mrs. Thomas J. Healy of 1150 West Garfield boulevard, Thomas and Lauretta McInerny of 650 West Forty-third street, and James McInerny of 5513

Dorpols Wins Divorce from Modjeski's Friend

A decree of divorce forever freeing rank L. Dorpols of 4705 Drexel boule on from Mrs. Dorothy Dorpols was simed yesterday by Judge William Fen-Cooper in the Superior court, testimony given at the hearing haved that Mrs. Dorpols had deserted her husband to go to California with Modjeski, son of Ralph Modjeski,

Plague Spreads Here; Kill Flies, Warning

to the health department in the to days.

MARRIED

Daughter of Late Fritz von Frantzius Wedded to Dr.



MRS. HANS NACHTIGALL. Annamarie von Frantzius, 20-yearold daughter of the late Frederick William [Fritz] von Frantzius, was

Her husband is Dr. Hans Nachti-

married yesterday.

gall. They were engaged for eight Dr. Nachtigall, who was born in Germany, is 30 years of age. At the home of his wife's mother, the divorced wife of Fritz von Frantzius, he has been as one of the family. For some time he has been making the von Frantzius home his own.
Judge Dean Franklin performed the ceremony. An hour later they were on their way to the Wisconsin woods

COUNTY CLERKS WONDER WHO'S

5,000 Tickets Printed, but Sweitzer Can't Explain.

The picnic that the "Cook county the south end of the beach.

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The women announced that in the certain that every man will receive his to revel and rejoice at on Sept. 22 in early fall a conference of all the club share. As the packages will all be the street, died from one but the clear that the county women in the city would be called to same no discrimination can be shown.

\$1 Per Couple. Mr. Sweitzer flipped a card flaunting a blue seal announcing that the Cool County Clerks' association is porate" and would hold a picnic, "tick ets \$1 per couple."

Union label 103 on the tickets led to the offices of John C. Ward & Co., printers at 117 North Fifth avenue. There, 5,000 cards announcing the picnic in Brand's park had been delivered to two men who hadn't left their names. They had paid one call to change the title from "Cook County Employes' Benfloor below, who had sent the men to Mr. Ward, had paid the bill for the printing and had thereafter lost all interest in the clerks' picnic, he said.

Two Names Found. Notations in his books, however, showed the names of two of the clerks, connorton and John W. Stewart. Owen G. Connorton said he is con ected with the state parole office and the best general exhibits. The of the city a great deal he hadn't en-

bailiff, had heard that his father was rants, "purple Peruvian plan," and giving a picnia

SKIRTS MUST GO

Woman's City Club.

The women instructors are all right L. Purvin, chairman of the committee, "but I do wish they would wear skirts. Of course, when they are in the water they should be free and unhampered in their dress, but when they reach shore and walk up and down the beach without skirts it sets a bad example for the girls and women whom they are tle skirts with them in the boats and

They Stay if They Don Skirts. William H. Burkhart, deputy commis-sioner of public works, who was present proved of the women instructors. They were appointed in his absence, and he hesitated to remove them for fear the club women might object, he said. It was decided to let those now at the beaches remain throughout the season, and then have a conference in the fall to decide whether they should be engaged for next year, provided they promised to wear skirts.

Conditions at the beaches this year are

Members of the Bell Telephone Garde ssociation held their first annual exhibition on the roof of the telephone company's building yesterday to show

When America started out to knock

As a result there were fifty-five exhibits of vegetables, fruits, and flowers on the roof yesterday. Hundreds viewed them and remarked that they looked

The girls at the Warrenville station, organized by Miss Margaret Mackin Hale, won one of the first \$5 prizes for Miss Judith Shina of the Evanston

rolled as a member of the county clerks' exchange won the prize for capturing association, he said.

L. O. Peckham could tell more, he said.

The prize for the oddest exhibit was few samples," he said, "but I have a gould will remain at the Hotel La Salle strong sentiment for Chicago and Cook to govern days before motoring to the son of John W. Stewart, a former who displayed string beans, dried curother oddities.

ON OR BATHING INSTRUCTORS GO

Rules Beach Board of

The women bathing instructors at Chicago beaches will have to wear skirts or go. That was the decision reached yesterday at a meeting of the bathing beach committee of the Woman's City club which has had inspectors at all the beaches during the season.

put them on just before they got to

better than last year, according to the club investigators. The greatest evil
was found to be loafing. Investigators
found thousands of men and women in
possession of lockers and bathing suits lolling on the beach for hours. It was suggested a rule should be made where-GIVING PICNIC by no one could have a locker for more than an hour. This, according to the , would do much to prevent illness caused by remaining in the water too long, and would abolish the nuisance of the bathless bather.

"Private" Dressing Rooms to Go.

At the Fifty-first street beach it was and distributing the packages through At the Fifty-first street beach it was and distributing the packages decided to work for the removal of the Red Cross, is meeting with general approval. The plan was adopted with of the beach devotees were said to have created for themselves in shrubbery at far as possible and also of making it

Il years old, of Baid's park seems to be known to every street, died from blood polsoning originating in his left foot, which was crushed last week when he was seed who he was seed when he called to woman in the club was eatile a content of all the club same he discrimination can be shown.

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Phone Employes Show Results of Garden Work

what a wallop they have been handing the h. c. of l.

German autocracy into a cocked hat and the younger married set and some other evolent association" to the "Cook County employes of the company got together. Clerks' association," stating that the first name of their society couldn't be have been cultivating their back yards, vacant lots house, 29 West Kinzle street. The have been obtained for the flat dwellers, employes of the company paid the ext. Lawrence Hurley, a printer on the raising radishes, lettuce, and the like in cases are metal lined and are all ready flower boxes three flights up.

good enough to eat.

interested in the St. Charles School for first prizes were won by F. R. Marks Boys. Because his travels kept him out and N. A. Plees.

The request was granted.

Bad Example for Girls.

for girls and women," said Mrs. Moses

chases at wholesale rates, through spe

\$ 64.00 \$2,357.41

Miami's contribution of \$25 was a Red Cross dividend on some copper stock, which was forwarded from Glacier park for the benefit of the soldiers. Tobacco and cigarets sent to THE TRIBUNE and collected at cigar store have been carefuly boxed under dire tion of Manager Mackay of the Lorillard A packing box filled with tobacco and

cigarets has been received from Wright Bros. of Lincoln, Ill. James Heilbron Is Real

Believer in City's Worth

James Heilbron of 159 North Stat street believes in Chicago. He appeared before Commissioner Edward R. Litzinger of the board of review yesterday

DOFFS DON

Groesbeck's Wife in Divorce Suit, Accuses Artist of Drunk eness and Nonsupport.

ARGARET GUENTHER GROESBECK, 730 Oakwood boulevard, through her atterney, E. C. Glenny, filed suit for a divorce yesterday against Don Sayre Groesbeck, the artist. Drunkenness and nonsupport are charged by Mrs. Groesbeck, who asserts that for several months she has had to support herself by employment as a companion to an invalid.

Daisy Pote charges Edward with extreme cruelty, relating that in one burst of temper her husband picked up some dough she was kneading and, dashing it to the floor, stamped on it with both feet.

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Marie Peters asserts that Louis G. Peters, who is a salesman for the Standard Bag company, fell in love with Hazel Crane of 4913 Jackson boulevard.

Benjamin G. Brittain, employed by the Chicago Shipbuilding company. charges Bertha with infidelity and names Charles Jemieon. George T. Summers says Ella de-

E. Meriwether alleges Belle left him two years ago.

Bransfield and McFarland Held Bankrupt by Court

The real estate firm of Bransfield & McFarland, against which creditors filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy following the closing of the Auburn State bank, was adjudged bankrupt by Judge tified the real estate concern was insolvent, and that the books were in bad shape. He said he had not been able to determine the liabilities and assets.

Mrs. Howard Gould Here After Tour of Orient

Mrs. Howard Gould, estranged wife of the millionaire, who before her marriage was Katherine Clemmons, an actress reached Chicago last night, following s M. C. Thompson, a niece of Ambassa. Page.

HOW "DIPS" KEEP **UP APPEARANCES** PUZZLES POLICE

said he could not explain the apparent inactivity of pickpockets.

Both lieutenants admitted, that the pickpockets arrested in a drive on their number on Sunday and booked vaster. said he could not explain the apparent number on Sunday and booked yester-

a more serious charge, would probably be turned out by the Municipal court today

"There is little chance of our driving these criminals with records as long as your arm out of the city unless the judges give us some help." Lieut, Fitz-

at least most of them won't. judge said he'd have to be fairly tarred the fund, who is in Paris

bureau now has a practice of sending preter. They are to sail Aug. 25. out four carloads of detectives at the can "spring" them on a writ of ha-And in that way, as Lieut. Martin said, some good is done

Mystery of Big Shoes **Baffles Evanston Cops**

The clothing of a workingman was tound in the bushes at the foot of South coulevard in Evanston yesterday. The shoes belonged to some man with abnorshoes belonged to some man with abnormally large feet, perhaps a Negro seen in that vicinity earlier in the day. Whether the man was drowned or chose the spot to shift into better clothing the police address, but at a late hour he had not been found.

SALOON HUNTERS FIND ONLY SEVEN OPEN ON SUNDAY

CAN PICTURE

SOME OTHER

FELLOW COURTING

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AIN'T IT

GR-R-R-AND

Lieut. Martin of the detective bureau is wondering how Chicago's "pich.
pocket mob" is keeping prosperous
these days. A number of clever pickpockets were caught on Sunday, but examination of the prisoners failed to

taken against each of them. It is un-derstood that one of the offenders re-cently lost his license and the records ventures in shoplifting. She would wall

WOMEN TO AID

WAR DESTITUTE

gerald said. "But the judges won't help part of the American fund for French wounded, has been sent out by Mrs. Russell Tyson. The appeal is issued pocket, who had been jostling in a as the result of a cable message from crowd, before Judge Robinson. The Mrs. Benjamin G. Lathrop, president of

with crime under the laws of this country before he could convict him,"

Those in charge of the fund plan to try before he could convict him,"

send Dr. Alice Barlow-Brown of Winnet-It was announced that a drive on the ka and Miss Van Aken, a graduate pickpocket mob" would be continued, nurse, to France, together with Mme despite the action of any judges. The Henri Delebecque, who will be inter Dr. Barlow-Brown is to give her atpense out of their own pockets. The George A. Carpenter in the federal court cases are metal lined and are all ready yesterday. John Brooks, an auditor, teator their trip to France.

George A. Carpenter in the federal court week-end to round up criminals. These tention to alleviating misery and discriminals can be locked up for at least case among women and children of twenty-four hours, at the period of the towns bombarded by Germans. Many former residents of these towns are de-scribed as being in pitiful condition, eye and skin diseases being especially pre

The headquarters of the fund are at 60 East Washington street.

Gives Address of Where He Intends to End Life

leavored last night to find Albert Rose

NIFTY CASHIER CASHES IN \$337 AND CHECKS OUT

Lunch Club Snap Recalls Her Tales of Store Thefts, Etc.

opening hour at the Naomi cafeteria 325 S. Dearborn street, and every one thy La Fone, was spreading out her candy around the cash register what the checker came for enange. The he door of the safe was left ajar,

visible.

The new cashier—it was her third day—moved nervously and looked out the window on Dearborn street, and when the bookkeeper came down from the office the salad girl's blue jacket, the money, and the cashier were missing.

Leslie F. Mutur of the company and two cashiers are up the trail, which led to

Shares Chance Friend's Boon The winsome Dorothy, with the big brown, persuasive eyes and the vivacious manner, had appeared on the beach at Wilson avenue a week ago. She told a hard luck story to Miss Bessie Kennedy, daughter of the late Ald. Tom Kennedy, of being bedless and jobless in a

tion to share her bed and room at 4440 Clifton avenue until she obtained work, and Dorothy moved in with her clever ways and meager baggage. A blue corpo skirt with a tuck in front, a dark blue

omprised her wardrobe.

After she had established he Miss Kennedy's room, however, she re-ceived an ominous letter from her folks in Cleveland. Her mother insisted that she come home unless she obtained a job. So Dorothy went out and returned with wo positions on the very same day, according to the landlady. One was the cashier's place at the Naomi cafeteriand the other was selling land. Sh sold \$1,200 worth of land, she said, and ashing was a snap at the lunch ofub

the week before that 132. The seven listed as violators of the Sunday law are bring out the information.

"Those pickpockets now in Chicago are as well dressed as usual. They have funds for lawyers' services when arrested; yet we get only about one complaint a week," Martin said. "We have been unable to learn what line they have switched to, if any."

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EDDIE FOY FINED \$25; ONLY ONE FOY STILL CHILD

It was only the flight of time, accord



from piling up against Eddle Foy comedian was taken into court yes-terday because he permitted his son Irving Foy, aged S. to play with him at the Majestic,

Within a few days suit pre be started by the state again jestic theater as employer of the your est Foy, according to Miss Jeanne Bates, assistant attorney general.

BOTH TO BLAME. **BOTH MOTORISTS** SAY, FOR CRASH

E. R. Rayburn says it was L. D. Hemman's fault, and Hemman says it was Rayburn's fault. At any rate, the automobiles of both were partly wrecked in a collision at Ridge and Kanflworth emus. Evanston, Saturday misst, as each of the men swere out a warrast in the other yesterday.

Rayburn charges Hemman with drives on the wrong side of the street. Hemman retaliated by swearing out two warrants, charging Rayburn not only was speeding but was intoxicated as well. Police Magistrate John F. Boyer of Evanston will hear the case.

Hemman lives at 2841 Stewart avenue. Evanston; Rayburn, at 4912 Winthres avenue.

The Painkinskys Becon Plain American Par







BY CORINNE LOWE.

EW YORK .- [Special Correspond-

are in their twenties, and if they apat the waist, and third, those deep pear in a book at all they are irrever-gauntlet cuffs and the sweet little kerpass their Cicero and geometry tests and do not get an ambitious flapper far on can get into college without a condition.

And there are few of them who can get stateliness.

She Took a Joke.

dealings with the little Kents.

What the Names Mean.

Real Love Stories The Successful LAVIA had worked in the Kent

mirer. She was alone in America, her parents having remained in Sweden. She "Well Done," Says Kansas City. was rather an awkward person, clumsy in appearance and frightfully shy. This may have accounted somewhat for her seed investigation of the middle west. seeming unpopularity. She had, never-theless, a heart, a big, kind, warm the home and market gardens of this heart, which she often revealed in her vicinity. His conclusions will give heart

garden column of THE TRIBUNE.

"The gardens show the effect of carea carefully prepared plan a gardener than a carpenter could expect a first

ful gardens in the yards and lots of Chicagoans, many of whom knew nothing of gardening, not even the first principles, when they began last spring." One man admitted he did not know whether to plant seeds, plants, or heads of cabbage till he learned from THE TRIBUNE. Mr. Ayres does not know of the many inquiries we received if "sow in drills" did not mean to drill holes with a finger or dibber, fill them with with a finger or dibber, fill them with seeds, and plug them up with soil. "And yet," he remarks, "these inex-perienced people have first class gar-dens, have even handled crop rotations in a way that would do credit to an ex-perienced gardener! Chicago gardens are in a class by themselves compared with other city sardens.

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evously. He
hen. When
he what do you think of this, Flavia? he said, winking mischievously. He cread the advertisement to hen. When he had finished he laid the paper down and in a grave tone of voice, which he really did not mean to affect, remarked, "There's your chance, Flavia." Flavia said not a word, but grinned tinuous stirring of the soil now proves

its great benefit.
"Chicago's share in the \$350,000,000 orop value of our home gardens is a credit to its people. I am confident," concludes Mr. Ayres, "that those who One day, a few months later, Flavia was startled the Kent household by anouncing that she was going to leave.
"Going to leave?" inquired Mr. Kent: wasted seed this year through inexperi-ence have gained that knowledge which

Don't you know? asked Flavia. She seemed quite stunned to think he didn't. That man you told me about. He's "The man I told you about?" persisted Mr. Kent. "And what man was that?"

Mr. Kent. "And what man was that?"

"You read me his name and I sent
letter to him." She met his astonished
gaze with meek and unsmiling eyes.

So he had unconsciously played an
important part in the career of his
maid of all work! It seemed impossible.

Flavia has now been married ten years
to this man, who proved to be a prosperous farmer in the northwest. M. J. You'll be glad to read "LAUGH and LIVE" ir Miss Blake: Will you pleas what the following names mean thank you very much: Helens Bartha and Alice. Nellens ma means "Light"; Mary, "Star o Na": Bertha, "Beautiful," an

It's a Plea for Reform in Our Prisons

"THE HONOR SYSTEM" THE CAST.

come under the heading of indelicate and suggestive. There are also fight not cut short in the fighting and a lady not cut snort in the nighting and a lady is shown applying peroxide to her hair. One sees just how she does it, which might also be termed sugestive. How-ever, we appland the leniency shown.

you would expect it to be. An hon-orable man becomes the victim of cir-cumstance and lands in the penitenand others incarcerated are shown sub jected to the most inhuman treatment, meted out to them by the warden and guards, apparently infinitely more in need of discipline than the prisoners. the governor begging him to investigate for himself the prison. He then re-turns and gives himself up, for which honorable surrender he is strung up by the thumbs, grievously beaten and cast into the darkest dungeon.

The governor's investigation results in the installation of the honor system, peace, joy and comfort to the prison inmates, and the final landing in their away with that "stately " thing. They

The uicture has love interest, with gawky for words.

To be sure, these clothes for "the flapper"—they do borrow all sorts of thoughts from real young lady modes. As these, however, are now so simple was engaged in being the heroine of a poem and riding with lord o'er the moor. She dressed in trails and silks at the famous ball. She was like every other girl of that period—a heroine at 16.

Nowadays girls are never permitted on a touch of the omnipresent embroid—the same and stripes heading on the contented if they don't look just too gawky for words.

The uicture has love interest, with Miss Miriam Cooper as the inspiration. She is lovely to look upon and is quite pleasing, albeit she rolls her eyes and tilts, her head to one side a trifle too much. It has a regular Helen Holmes are in this charmant of a moving train; it has a Mexican outrage—lots of fast riding and shooting, and the Stars and Stripes heading outrage—lots of fast riding and shoot-ing, and the Stars and Stripes heading gang of crooks: a sweet old mother In fact, it seems there isn't anything the picture hasn't got, as I look back

Home Garden

By J. F. H. HEIDE.

No. 167.

Sow now: Leaf lettuce, early breakfast radishes, spinach, and upland cress.

Translant now. Winter andlys.

the system is the only one. Good men and brainy, however, have agreed to disagree on the subject. There are undoubtedly arguments on both sides. However, "the little bit of good in every bad little boy" holds good. The and experience in the canning of fruits acting is good throughout and how the I think it requires "special knowledge".

COMMENT

Clara Kimball Young had started to trained teachers of home econo have been the first production under her ning of meats. dealings with the little Kents.

In glancing through the columns of a "I find the Chicago gardens," he writes own management, when she received a notification from the Charles Frohman to an audience of women the other gardens. This I think mostly due to the expert knowledge gained through the controlled the American rights to the expert knowledge gained through the controlled the American rights to the stock and how successfully she had put up fifty chickens in their own jellied meat play. This, of course, necessitated a stock, and how perfect the product quick shift in plans, and the rights to looked. Unfortunately looks are no guar-Herman Sudermann's powerful play, antee in this case. The chance that "Magda," it is said, have been secured, her product will not keep is great, and

ASK ME! ASK ME!

I have no information concerning the gentleman. As soon as I hear anything

BABE: Like the rest of the world, I

LOOP FEATURE FILMS MIRIAM COOPER

His "Little Lady of the Flowers" and a Ministering Angel Throughout.



Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Lean meat is protein. The protein molecule is most unstable. To say that meat quickly spoils is one way of stating the fact of its instability. Houskeeping has been defined as the effort to keep the protein molecule right side up. The maintenance of health

is the same sort of effort. You can break down, chemically, a protein molecule without getting oisons, yet it is said that there is "a whole spectrum of poisons in the protein molecule." " Protein diseases" include most of those called bacterial.

I seems a great pity that the great

Nowadays girls are never permitted ond, a touch of the omnipresent embroid-the rescue; it has dirty and mischievous of the canning of meats should go unheed-the rescue; it has dirty and mischievous of the canning of meats many people children; it has a wicked of the canning of meats many people pear in a book at all they are irrevergauntiet cloth. All these are
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real life they are wondering if they will
undoubtedly grown-up touches, but they
a pardon for Joseph Stanton; it has a
about being poisoned with meats is not

over the list.

As shown by "The Honor System." is the statement: "No child or amateur should start canning meats the

edge" of a much more vital sort than canning experience. I am sorry that any of the canning bulletins give any information on the canning of meats. k it requires "special knowl-That of the University of Missouri, hich is the work of one of the best nettes," which was to the country, does not mention the can-

or nearly kill people when they looked ly killed myself in this way, so speal

unsafe b One of the big packers consulted by

BABE: Like the rest of the world, I bones, because a pone is a difficult thing to sterilize.

It has been said by those who have your address and let me write you a personal letter. Don't you?

It has been said by those who have done the most with it, that "There is at present no more important and no more difficult subject than that of the chem-MISS SHRIMP H.: Sure! Why not istry of the protein molecule." Is 4t, adopt me? I should love to be left a fortune.

Of Course

Because in all the best country clubs you will find Clysmic being persistently called for and servedeither with or without.

15 grains of Lithia Salts to the gallen. Sold everywhere in splits, pints and quarts only.

Don't accept ordinary waters

Insist on genuine



Bright Sayings

ton Sills.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State near Harrison—"The Brand of Hate"; vaudeville.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"The
Woman in 47." with Alice Brady.

ZIEGFELD, Michigan near Seventh—

of the Children



ago with a large white handkerchief and asked me to tie it around her head. I tied on. I'm playing I am a Hot Cross murse." Mrs. W. J. H.

Cold Baths O. K. for Circulation if Heart's Good

B. L.: COLD BATHS ARE A

and vitality otherwise normal. If, however, your heart action is weak or your vitality low, the cold bath is too much of a shock and you should have a physician's advice before attempting exercise in any form. The rough, red candition of your arms probably is due to your imperfect circulation. A rub with a coarse Turkish towel and the daily use of the bath brush are both excellent ways of remedying this condition. A stamped, addressed envelope, please, and I shall mail you the formula for a greaseless cream and the directions for massage.

VIVIAN: THE BENEFITS THAT can be deprived from deep breathing are apparently limitless and I see no reason rvest. It has been credited with cures mother. At meal time the maid at the small hotel would ring a bell to call the guests to the dining room. At hearing the bell little John said: "Mother, I don't think the people here get as hungry as I do. They have to have a bell to remind them to eat." I. G. F.

On Mr. Butler's chest as face. Later large red pinns Very sore and scattered our face. Itched and burned can ing scratching. Did not see and was disfigured terrib. Treated two months without success. Three cakes Cution Soap and two boxes Ointme completelyhealedin2m

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ert of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Frances

Ensign Bermingham, who is stationed

mony at which the bridegroom and his immediate friends will appear in full

white uniforms are Lieut. Charles S. Dewey, Lieut. Kenneth Sawyer Good-

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Koven Bowen, and Ensign H. D. Leon-

ard. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. J. G. K. McClure. After a

short honeymoon the couple will live

An out of town wedding in which Chicago society is interested is that of Miss Frances Barton Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis Marshall

vin Durand Allen of the officers' reserve

corps, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hubert Allen of Baltimore, Md. The

ceremony is to take place at the country home of the bride's parents in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., and the young people will complete their honeymoon in time to be in Rockford, Ill., for the

ing of the camp there, where they

will join the large group of newly mar-

ried couples who will perforce make

their residence there on army duty. Miss Glady's Satterthwaite, daughter of Mrs. Emily Randolph Satterthwaite, will

Frost, son of the late Judge Frost of

couple will live in Ashland, Ky.

Miss Grace Dixon of Oconom

Wis., who has been in Jamestown, N. Y.,

is expected home today.

Mrs. 1'red S. Stofford of 4621 Sheridan

road left last night for New York to

visit Mr. and Mrs. E. H. R. Green on

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Miss Frances Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis Marshall, will be married today to Lieut. Calvin Durand Allen.

WOMEN IN WARTIME

Reckford. The cermony will take place at the Church of the Ascension. The Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks Whitman, the latter formerly Miss Adelaide Chatfield—work and who have hesitated for fear of being a burden, will have providing for family allowances, and will with other members of Lieut. Opened for a limited number to an advantage of the second of the seco Wayne Chatfield-Taylor's family leave is marriage to Miss Adele Blow tomoris marriage to Miss Adele Blow tomoriw. The special train provided by Mr.

Class Flow for the wedding to the med for soclass service workers in France. This Chicago office yesterday. "Women evhis marriage to Miss Adele Blow tomorrow. The special train provided by Mr. and Mrs. George Blow for the wedding greats will leave the La Salle street ers and children, which is under the to write or telegraph members of constant and returning will reach Chicago about the Society of Reginald De Koven has come he east to be present at the wed-

on Gull lake, near Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. Russell G. Fessenden of Boston

their own expenses may receive a scholarship for their training, and payment

street will leave this week to make a proxy.
visit with friends in Cincinnati, O.

TATOMEN who have been longing 10 by Senator Simmons in the senate opened for a limited number to go. A ceived the enthusiastic indorsement of committee formed in New York last the Women's committee, C. N. D., in a committee for the care of French moth- erywhere," wrote Dr. Shaw, "are urged

Mrs. Reginald De Koven has come from the east to be present at the wedding. Mrs. De Koven is staying with her sister, Mrs. Robert McGann, in Lake Forest.

Mrs. Robert McGann, in Lake Forest.

Mrs. Roy Dickey of the woman's committee. The Rev. E. W. Rankin of the committee. The Rev. E. W. Rankin of the same address is secretary.

The first work of this committee is secretary.

The first work of this committee is the meeting of the lecture extension bureau of the woman's committee yester-day at 120 West Adams street. She reported that Illinois was still in the lead in respect to the work that its work of this committee is secretary.

The first work of this committee is the training of women to help in the care of refugees, especially mothers and children, as they are returning to their villages, and who can help them in the rescue of soldiers when the committee of the rescue of soldiers when the committee of the rescue of soldiers when the committee in the rescue of soldiers when the committee of the rescue of soldiers when the committee in the rescue of soldiers when the committee of the rescue of soldiers when the committee in the meeting of the lecture extension bureau of the woman's cammittee the meeting of the lecture extension bureau of the woman's cammittee when the meeting of the lecture extension bureau of the woman's cammittee in the meeting of the lecture extension bureau of the woman's cammittee when the meeting of the lecture extension bureau of the woman's cammittee when the meeting of the lecture extension bureau of the woman's cammittee the meeting of the lecture extension bureau of the woman's cammittee the meeting of the lecture extension bureau of the woman's cammittee the meeting of the lecture extension bureau of the woman's cammittee the meeting of the lecture extension bureau of the woman's cammittee the meeting o

John H. Hamlin, Miss Marion Scott, Mr. It their villages, and who can help them Grand Rapids, Mich., women came to the rescue of soldiers when the command Mrs. Charles E. Nixon, and William Fitzgerald, all of Chicago, are at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

These volunteers must be women of missaries were not yet ready, and fed them on the 75 cents allowed for each church, in good health, with experience man a day. And they saved so much Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. George M. Eckels of 5527 Woodlawn avenue, her daughter, Virginia, and her son, George, who is a lieutenant in the regular army, on furlough, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clyde Jones at their country home, Clydellyn, the country home, Clydellyn, and the welfare who are unable to pay of the soldiers.

Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

In good health, with experience man a day. And they saved so much money they were frightened. Mrs. Wood with the hardship, and to do whatever needs said several cities had started neighborhood information centers, usually in the schools, to give details of the draft, registration for women, and the welfare of the soldiers. of the soldiers.

"Stick to our knitting" is what the members of the woman's section, Navy

Mrs. Russell G. Fessenden of Boston arrived in the city yesterday to visit of their expenses while in service, so members of the woman's section, Navy league, say they are going to do here.

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DEATH NOTICES. **NOTES OF THE CLUBS**

R. FRANK BILLINGS of R. FRANK BILLINGS of Chicago, who is now head of the American Red Cross commission to Russia, has cabled an urgent request for medical and surgical supplies to meet the desperate needs of Russian military hospitals. The Red Cross is sending a large quantity of these supplies, the purchase of which was made possible by the recently acquired war fund. This consignment, which supplements an earlier one forwarded for immediate use when the commission sailed mediate use when the commission sailed to investigate the Russian situation. has cost \$160,000.

"Every one a Santa Claus for a soldier" is the newest slogan of the Red Cross. Word was received yesterday from Washington that the soldiers simply must have bags of good things for Christmas, all the little personal comforts that go in the ordinary kits and "apraies" as well. Plans also are being made for Christmas trees near all cantonments, so that a lonesome jackie or soldier may yet have a bit of Christmas cheer. No part of the Red Cross

Interment will be at Painesville, O. Mrs. Sims is survived by her husband and two children, William F. Sims of the engineering staff of the Commonwealth Edison company, and Fannis A. Sims, a member of the faculty of the University of Texas. She was born in Beloit, Wia, on May 30, 1842.

MISS JOHANNA LEIST, an osteopath, who died last Saturday, was buried yesterday from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bower, 451 Deming place. Miss Leist,

war. She said high school pupils are those upon whom the country must de-pend for reconstructive work later. who was queen of the gypsies for many years.

HILLISON—Robert S. Hillison. In end and loving remembrance of our dearly beloved son and brother, who passed away one year ago today. FATHER, MOTHER, SISTERS, BEOTHERS.

Mrs. Frederick Besley, who has been MRS. WILLIAM E. SIMS, a charte ctive in recruiting the special staff of member of the Woodlawn Woman's club surses, doctors, and civilians to go to and for many years a member of the the relief of hospital unit number 12, under Dr. Besley, in France, left Sunday for Washington, having received an largent message from the Red Cross headquarters there. She will return this evening. It is expected she will bring with her the marching orders for the second and second at the second at the second at the second and second at the second and second at the second and second a

mas cheer. No part of the Red Crosswar fund will be used to provide these gifts, but the society believes that every one will be glad to do a little extra bit of Christmas shopping.

The regular monthly luncheon of the Woman's City club was given in the tear rooms of Carson, Pirle, Scott & Co.

RETTY BLYTHE, aged 22 daughter.

Mrs. W. S. Hefferan of the public of David Blythe and said to be the schools committee spoke on the need rightful heir to the gypsy shrone, died for keeping children in school during the yesterday at Chirnside, Scotland. She

DEATH NOTICES.

from his late residence, 48 N. Latrobe av., Thursday, Aug. 23, to St. Thomas Aquinas church, where solemn high mass will be calebrated, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Carmel cometery, via I. C. train from Bandelph and Michigan-av. Train leaves 12:15 p. m.

CHAPIN—Arthur G. Chapin, Aug. 20, 1917, beloved father of Mrs. Mildred Harrison and Ned Chapin. Funeral private Wednes-day, Aug. 23, at 10 a. m. from chapel, 4877 Milwankee-av. Interment at Ment-

PAY—Grace R. Fay, beloved wife of James T. Fay, sister, of Ama, Beller and George Slattery and of the late Bernadina Capen, Clara B., John A., and Mary Freelon. Funeral from late residence, 848 Montrose av. Wednesday, Aug. 22, 9 a. m., to 8t. Mary of the Lake church, where requiem high mass will be calebrated. Interment Bloomington, Ill.

HEENAN — Frank Heenan, Aug. 20, beloved husband of Grace Goff Heenan, fond father of Thomas, Francia, and Paul Edward Heenan. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 615 Bowenay, to Holy Angels' church. Interment at Mount Olivet by autos. HRIDELMEIER—Ascha Heidelmeier [nee Thompson], Aug. 20, ags 46 years, beloved wife of John Heidelmeier, mother of Grover, Walter, Loretts, and John, daughter-in-law of Max Heidelmeier. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 6340 N. Clark-st., by autos to Rosehill.

OHNSON-Marion Johnson. JOHNSON-Marion Johnson, beloved wife of Jonas Johnson and mother of Sabina, Mrs. Lester Curtis Walters, Robert T. Johnson of Dubuque, Ia., and Mrs. Washington Bowie Jr. of Baltimore, Md., in her eightieth year, Aug. 20. Funeral Wednes-day at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, the Walton, 878 N. Clark-st. Burial at Grace-

M'INERNEY—Aug. 20, at 650 W. 43d-st.,
Maria McInerney, beloved wife of late Patrick (nee Pinnegan), fond methier of Mrs.
Thomas J. Hesly, Thomas, James, and
Lauretta McInerney, fond ester of Mrs.
John J. Shine and late James Pinnegan.
Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. to 8t. Gabriel's
church, where solemn requirem high mass
will be celebrated, by autos to Mount Olivet.

SCHLOSSER—Michael Schlosser, beloved hus-band of Emily Schlosser (nee Yeske), fond father of Berths, Marths, Emil, and the late Joseph Schlosser. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 23, at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 30% N. Bacine-av., to Evangelical Bethle-ber Author Scrue Diversor, parkway and

CEMETERIES.

REMINOTON—Bert Remington, beloved husband of Elizabeth Smale Remington, Tather of Herbert, Sunday, Aug. 19. Fanaral Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 9:30 s. m. front late residence, 1847 S. Sawyer-sv. Interment at South Haven, Mich.

ROONEY—Patrick Rooney, husband of the late Alice, nee McCabe; father of Mary. Thomas, Frank, Alice, Patrick Jr., and Joseph Rooney. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 9:30 s. m. front late residence, 1847 Warren-av., to St. Jarisht's church; autos to Mount Carmel. Member of local No. 4, J. H. U. For reservations call Kedzie 2394.

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Mrs. Louis Snowden Hayes of 720 Cornelia avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Lucy, to Friedhelm Mr. and Mrs. H. Hakanson announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Irene, to C. J. Soderborg. Mr. and Mrs. David Karlsberg of 5653 Prairie Prairie avenue announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Hannah, to Edthey contain—just pure soap and pure Borax, per-fectly combined. The Borax in the chips helps ward Glaser, son of Mrs. Anna Glaser of 2452 South Lawndale avenue. the soap do its best work. TRIANGLE **MULE TEAM** BORAX SOAP CHIPS

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A. G. J.—The National Acme company G. B.—The American Automorpaid large dividends and gave other evi-

receivers for six years. Gross earnings to manufacture a patented tire for have varied little and net has averaged which some advantages are claimed.

about \$225,000 a year, which is half Until the new tire proves its profit earn-enough to pay fixed charges. The total deficit is over \$2,000,000 and increasing what we will be purely spec-deficit is over \$2,000,000 and increasing what we will be purely spec-

steadily. There are outstanding \$4.432,000 of first mortgage bonds which are
L. J. W.—Harroun Motors corporation

guaranteed by the Northwestern Elevated, also some equipment trusts, \$878,—ment. Its future cannot be predicted.

\$910,400, in 1915 \$2,804,296, in 1916 \$5,450,-812, and in the first quarter of this year

Chicago and Oak Park Elevated.

J. J. B.—The Chicago and Oak Park Elevated rallway has been operated by

\$7,067,000. Interest was being paid regu-

J. P.-The Tristate Oil and Refining

sheet of Aug. 2 offers 1,500 shares at 13% cents. Evidently the stock is purely

S. J. O.-The Aluminum Rubber Tire

J. L. B .- The Price Merchants' Synd

There is no known reason to consider it

stock other than purely speculative.

Resources Should Be

Conserved.

iks. They believe that Americal resources should be connected to the business.

Board Members Object.

re to be resisted by the strength of the about \$4.75 a share.

thorities are inclined to believe that ing to be held on Thursday.

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nds into the new issue. es, who will fee, the all effects the interest on account of the taxes with the conversion of the old into at the privilege will be waived by in- Dia

Money and Exchange. rates in Chicago steady at 5@ per cent on collateral, 505% per cent over the counter. New York exchange 19050 discount. Chicago bank clearings,

SPROULE TALKED OF AS SUCCESSOR TO ST. PAUL HEAD

rce yesterday that there is little probthe Eric, being made the successor of resident Earling of the St. Paul. The ommittee appointed by President Earl-g to choose his successor has made no poppoint but it is known that the name William Sproule, president of the outbern Pacific, has been considered.

CHANDLER MOTOR **EARNINGS GAIN**

than \$26 a share on the 7,000 shares of stock issued. This compares with earnsings of \$1,030,206 for the same period of MIDWEST'S GOAL last year. Cash on hand July 31 amoun ed to \$1,898,000, or over \$27 a share. A

Westinghouse Air Brake's Earning's Show Decrease

Net profits of the Westinghouse Air Brake company for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1917, were approximately \$6,500,000, or about \$2,896,000 less than 36,500,000, or about \$2,896,000 less than for the previous fiscal year. The decrease is attributed in part to losses to the Union Switch and Signal company, a branch of the Air Brake company, through fire, labor troubles, and building delays. It is estimated that the first search of the control of the con

Pullman Earnings Show Increase of 10 Per Cent

Gross samings of the Pullman com-pany for the year ended July 31, 1917, established a new high record with a total of 348.000.000, an increase of 10 per cent ever the figures of \$43,761,465 for the previous year.

CAGO. Aus. 20.—OILS—Wholesale at of carbon and other oils a gallon f. o. bleago follow: In from briss-Ferfaction, besidight, 114c; gas machine gasoline, in wood briss—Perfection, 13c; head-te in wood briss—Perfection, 13c; head-ter of the commercial of the commercial 1846c; etimine black oil, 10c; winter costs, 105c; V. N. P. naphtha, 104c; Cropp gasoline, 30c. Turpuntine, 47c.

FINANCIAL NOTES

lieves That American of fragment with the same stock.

It is figured that the sugar output of United Fruit for this crop season should amount to 700,000 bags as compared with the lifting season. The shrinkage is attributed to bad weather and revolution. It is said that without these troubles the cent.

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Ann Arbor Railroad.

H. & Co.—The Ann Arbor Railroad is a recognization formed in 1895 after forection. It is mated gross sernings for July were all the serious sernings

basis of arguments in favor of blishing foreign branches by the federal reserve board is authorised under law to do. The contention is that to do. The contention is that connection with military duties ter measure of control could be France. The announcement was made over foreign exchange by so by President Rea yesterday.

been paid. Fixed charges have been covored with a rather narrow margin. was earned. The figure for the last have coffateral security under the trace year probably will be about 4.

dences of prosperity for years, but never made public much information till its reorganization a few months ago. The new company has \$25,000,000 of stock outstanding. Helders of the \$7,500,000 old common stock received \$250 in new stock and \$150 in cash for each \$100 share and the \$1,500,000 of old preferred was retired. Net earnings in 1914 were condition on roads operating eastward from Chicago were reported.

OILS AND MINES

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It is said that interests in the com- per, although no The pressure of American foreign pany have declared that earnings are traders is being resisted by the board remining at the rate of \$2,400,000 a year, members are convinced that for the in the quarterly dividend from 50 cents furation of the war at least, anything to \$1 a share. But they add the direcartificial in connection with the finan-tors are playing a conservative policy cial situation can be laid aside to wait and will not consider increasing the dividend to \$1 before the November meet ing. Action will be taken on the diviprominent bankers and financial dend for the present quarter at the meet

culty in floating the next war loan The Wyoming and Eastern syndicate on the basis proposed, provided it is now controls the Allen Oil company, breaght in installments and not as one owning 1,255,000 of the 1,400,000 share The terms proposed favor the investor pany is drilling several wells in the small income who will be either ennew West Salt field of Wyoming, now

A CCORDING to a statement issued announced by the Magnelia Petroleum resistate, the furnishing of the by the Magna Copper company company. The price of Corsicana, Light taches with the resources for the for the first six months of the flectra. Henrietta, Thrail, Strawn, Monaction of business. As the branches about \$1.67 a share on outstanding stock be \$2 a barrel. Healdton grade now is CCORDING to a statement issued announced by the Magnolia Petr \$1,196,951 after allowing for excess prof-its tax. This is at the rate of \$9.56 a share a year, or over 19 per cent, the new stock being of \$50 par.

> the price fixing probe are made known It is thought that something definite will be known before the end of the

between the American manager of the 600 receiver's certificates, and notes Cananea Copper mines and the Mexican enough to make a total funded debt of he settlement of the strike in progress larly at last accounts, the money being cate furnis at the Cananea mines. The mines are provided, apparently, by issuing more owned by American interests and are receiver's certificates.

on the proposal to increase the capital Advances of 5 to 20 cents a barrel, to stock of the company from \$3,000,000 secome effective immediately, have been \$12,000,000.

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Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 20.-Patriotism during the seven months, against 8,175 products will solve the problem of products will solve the problem of product in 1918, according to opinions voiced at a 1918, according to opinions voiced at a conference of leading agriculturists of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, and Wisconsin here today.

The conference was under the direction of Prof. R. A. Pearson of the department of agriculture, who submitted the following table of acreages showing

2,934,000 acres
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WESTERN MARYLAND.

Second week of August increased \$24,553 from Jan. 1 increased \$1,034,360. MONON. Harmings of the Chicago. Indianapolis and Louisville in the second week of August in-creased \$17.345; from Jan. 1 increase \$609.

COLORADO AND SOUTHERN. Second week of August increase \$37,134; from Jan. 1 increase \$1,379,529.

Second week of August increase \$64,000.

COLUMBIA GAS AND ELECTRIC AND SUBsolidated earnings and expenses for

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY. The gross earnings of the Cities Service company for the seven months ended July 31, 1917, were \$1.075.767 in excess of the figures for the calendar year 1916, and only \$1,500,000 short of equaling the total gross earnings for the first even months of the current year, \$11,186,110, were over two and one-third times greater than for the comparative months last year, and the balance for the common stock, \$8,902,131, was over two and three-fourths times greater than for the same period last year.

JONES BROS. TEA. The Grand Union Tea company and the Globe Grocery Stores, operated by the Jones Bres. Tea company, Inc., report sales for the month of July of \$977.892, an increase of \$193.204, and for the seven months ended July 31, \$5,643.048, an increase of \$1,122.

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Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Total sales of stocks, 280,000 shares. Total sales of bonds [par value], \$2,-

TRADING IS LISTLESS. New York, Aug. 20.-Rails were the of today's listless market. Cumulative signs of approaching federal control wer the coal roads resulted in further iepreciation, Reading making an ex-

nimum and New Haven repeated its shares were under irregular pressure.

variations rarely exceeded a point. United States Steel moved sluggishly between 123% and a point higher. Bethlehem Steel reacted almost 2 points, but rallied in part later, while Crucible Steel was more responsive to belated support.

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LONDON, Aug. 20.—The stock market was renerally firm today. Home rails were uncertain owing to the engine men's demanda, but the general opinion was that the government's stitude regarding the trouble will be strong, but reasonable. Shipping shares were firm, with Boyal Mail and Argentine navigations leading features on reports of a joint working arrangement between the companies. Oils continued to harden and in the industrial section cement stocks were the feature. Mexican and Peruvian issues were prominent among the foreigners. Money was plentiful and in discounts most of the business was in short dated bills. Bar silver, 414d per ounce; money, 3% per cent; discount rates, short bills, 44 per cent; three month bills, 413-16 per cent.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Rentes, 62 francs, 30 centimes. Exchange on London, 27 francs, 18 centimes. Five per cent loan, 87 francs, 18 centimes. Five per cent loan, 87 francs, 75 centimes.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 20.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany, issued Aug. 15, shows the following changes: Total coin and bullion increased 97,000 marks; treasury notes increased 1,314,000; select of other banks increased 997,000; bills discounted increased 386,338,000; advances increased 4,043,000; investments increased 28.-725,000; notes in circulation increased 28.-725,000; deeposits increased 40,951,000; total labilities increased 40,951,000; total labilities increased 40,951,000; total individual contracts of the liabilities increased 40,951,000; total individual contracts of t

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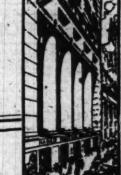
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CEREAL FUTURES EARLY SETBACK

Short Covering Forces Prices Higher; Cash Markets Lower.

tion in the early trade, but by shorts took up the a recovery of about 3c. Commisng a break to \$1.05% for the Dedecline of 13c in the last ten New York was credited with in short corn in the late trade, and shorts generally took profits on big scale. Resting prices were 4010

enerally, although rain is needed in me sections. Country sales continu ight but the cash demand is indiffer ent and sample prices were 2@6c lower, Receipts were 92 cars, with primary ar 765,000 bu, or 62,000 bu more than a year ago. The visible increased 45,000 bu. Clearances were 19,000 bu.

Oats Shorts Take Profits. Oats prices were lower early with corn, but also rallied on profit taking by shorts closing 14@1c higher. The indifferent demand reported from the largely in the silk; about 50 per cen liberal. Receipts here were 775 cars Sept, 15; the balance will take six and at western points receipts were weeks yet before it is out of danger." 2.268.000 bu, compared to 2.504.000 bu favorable all indicating unusually big yields. Clearances were 462,000 The visible decreased 158,000 bu. F. S Lewis, Bartlett-Frazier, King-Farnun and Simons Day were leading buyers credited to eastern interests.

Wheat Prices 3c Higher. There was but little trade in wheat until the last hour, when there was selling of about 200,000 bu by King-Farnum with Knight-McDougal the lead ng buyer. Prices were 3c higher. Trade is rapidly being evened up. Receipts western points having 1,392,000 bu com pared to 2,579,000 bu a year ago, and orthwest receipts were 443 cars against 05 cars a year ago. Winnipeg had only 53 cars compared to 656 cars a year Clearances were small at 82,000 Minneapolis stocks decreased 10,-000 bu for two days. The supply showed a decrease of 375,000 bu for the week.

Products Prices Hold Firm. Hog prices made a big jump yesterday, the top being 65c over the close of Saturday at \$19.65. The strength at Sept. 23.00 23.02½ 22.85 23.00 22.90 Oct. 23.10 23.15 23.00 23.12½ 23.02½ 21.95 23.12½ 23.02½ Jan. ..22.12½ 22.12½ 21.80 21.95 22.10 the yards caused considerable buying which was offset by liberal profit taking sales, with more caution shown by the bulls, owing to the early break in changed at the close. The cash trade curtailment in consumption has been ndicated so far as a result of the high open. High Low Close close. Receipts of hogs here were only Dec. corn ... 1.07\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.08\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.08\(\frac{ prices. Receipts of hogs here were only Western receipts were 53,700 compared to 77,000 a year ago.

Bye Firm: Barley Lower. Rye was firm. Cash No. 2 sold at \$1.71 @1.74 No. 3, \$1.72, and sample grade, \$1.68. Receipts, 34 cars.

Barley ruled 5@8c lower. Malting was quoted \$1.15@1.29, with sales over the same range; feed and mixing quotable \$1.05@1.13 and sold \$1.08@1.13; screenings

lots were quoted \$4.50@8.00. Clover seed ruled unchanged. Cash quotable \$14.00 @18.50 and spot prime \$20.00 nominal. Flaxseed closed unchanged, with cash quoted \$3.40@3.45; Duluth and Minneapo-CORN.

Bids High. Low. Close.

Dec ...1.00% 1.05% 1.06 1.11% 1.10% 1.11

May .1.05% 1.04% 1.04% 1.09% 109 1.09%

OATS.

Sept .. 52 51% 51% 54 53% 55% 58%

Dec .. 58% 53% 53% 55% 55% 58% 58%

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. lis also were unchanged, while Winnipeg closed 3%@5c higger.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS. AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20.—WHEAT—
Cash, unchanged to 6 cents lower. No. 2
hard, \$2.30@2.44: No. 3, \$2.25@2.42: No.
2 red, \$2.14@2.15; No. 3, \$2.11@2.13.

Receipts—183 cars. CORN—5 cents lower;
No. 2 mixed, \$1.55@1.67; No. 3, 16.53@
1.64; No. 2 white, \$1.70; No. 3, nominal;
No. 2 yellow, \$1.68@1.70; No. 3, nominal;
No. 2 yellow, \$1.68@1.70; No. 2 white, 56@
56%c; No. 2 mixed, 54@57c. RYE—\$1.90.
HAFFIR AND MILO MAIZE—\$4.35@4.60.
HAY—Steady on bests; lowe grades weak,
Choice timothy, \$19.00@19.50; choice prairie,
\$19.50@20.00; choice alfalfa, \$26.00. Futures—WHEAT—Sept., \$2.10. Corn—Sept.,
\$1.63; Dec., \$1.07%; May, \$1.06%. ***STATES OF STATES OF STA

82½c; No. 4 white, 52@55½c RYB—No.
1. \$1.74. BARIEY—Maiting, \$1.27@1.35; feed and rejected, \$1.18@1.29; Wisconsin, \$1.27@1.35. Futures; WHEAT—Sept., \$2.05. CORN—Dec., \$1.08½; May, \$1.07. OATS—Sept., 52½ci Dec., 54½c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 20.—WHEAT—Cash: No. 1 northern, \$2.36@2.40; No. 2 northern, \$2.30@2.35; No. 3 northern, \$2.00@2.15; No. 2 northern, \$2.00@2.15; No. 2 hard Montana, \$2.00@2.15; No. 2 hard

HIDES AND LEATHER.

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

000 bu a year ago.

were fairly liberal, but the buying de

continue so until it is known what price

from a vacation at Atlantic City and

back from a three weeks' vacation in

Frank M. White returned yesterday

from a three weeks' motoring trip in

HOG PRODUCTS—Firm. Cash lots: Messock. \$43.50@43.75; lard, \$22.85@22.90; ibs, \$23.50@24.00.

HAY.

PROFIT taking by shorts was on a big scale in corn and resulted in a recovery of over 36 from the low point of the day. Liquidating pressure was not so heavy in the late trade, and the big buying tightened up the market. Traders were of the opinion that eastern shorts had covered freely. Commission houses generally sold early, but were buyers on the break. Sentiment was considerably mixed after the close. Some of the more conservative were of the opinion liquidation had run its course, while others regarded the rally as the natural result of profit taking after a decline of 13c from the recent top for December about ten days ago. Most traders were of the opinion the market would now be more susceptible to crop news which so far continues favorable. Any indication of low temperatures before the crop reaches manned to the solution of low temperatures before the crop reaches manned to the solution of low temperatures before the crop reaches manned to the solution of low temperatures before the crop reaches manned to the solution of low temperatures before the crop reaches manned to the solution of low temperatures before the crop reaches manned to the solution of low temperatures before the crop reaches manned to the solution of low temperatures before the crop reaches manned to the solution of low temperatures before the crop reaches manned to the solution of low temperatures before the crop reaches manned to the solution of low temperatures before the crop reaches manned to the solution of low temperatures before the crop reaches manned to the solution of low temperatures before the crop reaches manned to the solution of low temperatures before the crop reaches manned to the solution of low temperatures before the crop reaches manned to the solution of low temperatures before the crop reaches manned to the solution of low temperatures before the crop reaches manned to the solution of low temperatures before the crop reaches manned to the solution of low temperatures before the day of the construction of low temp Tavorable. Any indication of low temperatures before the crop reaches maturity would probably cause free buying. Cash premiums are still high, but the situation in this respect has lost some of its influence as a market factor as it is generally realized that conditions two ahipments were 2,290,000 bu, against 2,-

break yesterday. The demand was not urgent, and while offerings were not heavy there was no big demand from the industries. Oats were 205c lower, with a slow call here, and no particular demand was reported from the seaboard. were still out of the market for cate me receivers reported a let up in the 45,000 bu corn and 110,000 bu oats.

"Corn through north Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska is in much worse condition than is generally be-lieved," said John Ingris. "Some promising corn in north and extreme easter countles of Nebraska, but consider the states 100,000,000 too high. The major souri and all states north and east, are will require favorable weather until

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat 171 cars: corn. 92 cars: oats. 775 cars: estimated for today, 11,000 head.

United States visible supply of wheat decreased 375,000 bu for the week, against an increase of 2,236,000 bu a year ago. Corn increased 434,000 bu, 10,000 bu for two days.

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

COBN.

Dec. ...1.07% 1.08% 1.05% 1.08% 1.08% May ...1.05% 1.07% 1.03% 1.07% 1.03% 1.07% 1.06% 1.03% 1.03% 1.03%

OATS.

PORK.

SHORT RIBS.

ST. LOUIS.

KANSAS CITY.

MINNEAPOLIS.

WINNIPEG.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

Sept. wheat 2.04 2.08 2.04 2.08 2.04%

Sept. .23.80 23.80 23.57½ 23.70 23.80 Oct. .23.70 23.75 23.57½ 23.70 23.67½ PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

Sept. .43.35 43.35 43.10 43.40 Oct ..43.10 43.10 42.90 43.00

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

Live Stock News These Days Is Just One High Price After Another.

436,000 bu, against 1,059,000 bu previous week and 4,085,000 bu a year ago. Oats ahipments were 2,290,000 bu, against 2,- Prime stock was relatively strongest and a new record high point of \$19.65 was established. Shippers had liberal orders and there was urgent demand B. A. Eckhart returned yesterday from Washington where he and other millers were in consultation with Mr., Hoover in regard to the flour situation under the new food law. Plans are being worked out rapidly and it is expected the millers will be ready to begin operations under the new regulations by the time the government takes control of the wheat.

government takes control of the wheat. \$17.00.

Cattle market was weak except for No. 3 white oats sold at close to prime steers. Most of the steers sold at close to prime steers. Most of the steers sold at premiums of 16%. Cash men do at premiums of 16%. Cash men do not look for any difficulty now in fill-wars plantful and price leaves \$12.00 to the steers and lower. SHEEP-Receipts, 2,500; slow and lower. SHEEP-Receipts, 2,500; lower. Lambs, 30.75@15.25. not look for any difficulty now in filling sales made for September, and considerable accumulation of stocks is looked for, giving shorts more encouragement.

Were fully steady. Cows and neifers Lambs, \$9.75@15.25.

Were plentiful and ruled largely 25@50c ST. PAUL, Minn. Aug. 20.—ROGS—Recipis. 3.400; mostly 25c higher. Range. \$17.50@18.50; bulk. \$17.50@18.50; bulk Cash wheat prices were not a great

reaching \$14.75. Sheep Sell Readily. Sheep and yearlings sold readily a steady prices, prime ewes making \$10.00. Lamb prices showed little change and trade was good. Native lambs sold up to \$15.75, with range lambs at \$16.50. range breeding lambs brought \$16.75. Receipts were 14,000 head.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—COTTON—There was a severe break in the cotton market today owing to reports of an easier spot basts in the south and rains in parts of Texas, with the seneral list closing barely steady at a net decline of 63 to 76 points. The market opened steady at a decline of 21 to 25 points on private reports of rains in the southwest. After showing a net loss of some 30 to 40 points the market rallied alightly, but prices soon weakened. October contracts were relatively weak during the entire day, selling off to 23.85c in the aftermonth sold 63 to 68 points under Saturday's closing, with January touching 23.72c. This made a decline of approximately 150 points from the high level of last Wednesday and there was some scattered covering, but the close was at the lowest point of the day. Exports so far this assaon, 188,405 bales. Port receipts today, 11.605. United States port stocks, 505.162 bales. Futures: Prev. Open. High. Low. Close. close. Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 1,300; Anglo-American, 700; Swift & Co., 1,000; Morris & Co., 500; Hammond, 700; Wilson & Co., 600; Boyd-Lunham, Western Packing company, 1,200; Roberts & Oake, 500; Miller & Hart,

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20.—HOGS—Receipts. 6,500; 5c higher; bulk, \$18.256 lights. 6,500; 5c higher; bulk, \$18.256 lights. \$18.55619.20; packers and butchers. \$18.50619.20; light, \$17.756 lights, \$18.55619.20; light, \$17.756 lights, \$18.00 including 700 southerns; 106 25c lower, \$18.000; \$18.000; \$25c lower, \$18.000; \$18.000; \$25c lower, \$18.55610.25.

KATTONAL STOCKYARDS, III. Aug. 20.—HOGS—Receipts, \$0.000; \$25c southeavy, \$19.10610-40; pigs, \$14.006218.00; mixed and butchers, \$18.75619.10; pigs, \$14.006218.00; mixed and butchers, \$18.756219.25; southeavy, \$19.10610-40; bulk, \$18.860619.35.

CATTLE—Receipts, \$13.100; \$25650c lower, \$19.00; bask, including 7,100 American. Receipts, \$19.00; \$15.50615.50; lower, \$10.00; \$10 Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. October ... 22.80 23.00 23.05 23.05 23.67 December .23.45 23.45 22.46 22.94 22.95 23.57 January .23.48 23.53 23.10 23.14 23.67 March ... 23.57 23.60 23.23 23.23 23.74 Spot quiet; middling, 26.00c.

hard winter wheat patents, \$11.50, in jute: standard hard winter wheat patents, \$11.25, in jute; first clears, \$10.25£10.50, in jute; second clears, in jute, \$9.00£25.00.50, in jute; second clears, in jute, \$9.00£9.50; new dark rye, \$9.00.

WINTER WHEAT—Steady. Sales in store: Mixed lots, \$0.000 bu. Hilinois proportional: No. 4 red, \$2.00£2.12; No. 3 red, \$2.116 2.17; No. 3 red, \$2.216 2.21; No. 3 hard, \$2.186 2.21; No. 3 hard, \$2.25£0.24.

CORN—266c lower. Sales in store: Mixed lots, \$5.000 bu. Track Chicago: No. 6 mixed, \$1.65£1.67; No. 5 mixed, \$1.65£1.67; No. 2 white, \$1.76£1.11; nois proportional: No. 3 mixed, \$1.88½; No. 2 mixed, \$1.70; No. 2 white, \$1.76£2.01; No. 3 white, \$1.76£2.01; No. 2 white, \$1.76£2.01; No. 3 white, \$1.76£2.01; No. 2 white, \$1.76£2.01; No. 3 white, \$1.76£2.01; No. 3 white, \$1.76£2.01; No. 2 white, \$1.76£2.01; No. 3 white, \$1.76£2.01; No. 3 white, \$1.76£2.01; No. 2 white, \$1.76£2 HAY—Quiet. Receipts, 892 tons: ship-ments, 78 tons. Choice timothy, \$20.00@ 21.00; No. 1, \$19.00@20.00: No. 2, \$17.00@ 18.00. \$TRAW—Rye, \$11.00@11.50; oat, \$10.00 @10.50; wheat, \$9.50@10.00. decks. Prime heavies and mediums. \$19.40@
19.50; heavy yorkers. \$19.00@19.50; light yorkers. \$17.00@17.50; pigs. \$15.50@18.50.

OMAHA. Neb., Aug. 20.—HOGS—Receipts.
3.200; market stronger, 25c higher; heavy.
\$18.50@18.25; mixed. \$18.50@18.75; light, lower. Dress goods quiet and firm. Baw silk is plates.

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SHEEP. Yearlings 10.25@13.00 Ewss 8.75@10.00

RANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20.—BUTTEL Treamery, 39c; firsts, 37c; seconds, 3 ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 20.—BUTTER PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 20.-BUTTER-CHEESE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—CHEESE—Firm: recepts, 2,694 pkgs: state, fresh specials, 23% 624c; do average run, 23@234c.
SHEBOJGAN, Wis., Aug. 20.—CHEESE—Longhorns, 23%c.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 20.—CHEESE-Firm; New York full creams, 22024%c.

POULTRY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20.—POULTRY— Hens, 17c; roosters, 13c; broilers, 18@22c. VEGETABLES.

Movement of Live Stock in Chicago.

Receipts— Cattle Caives. Hors. Sheep.
Monday, Aug. 13.14.513 1.551 25.742 11.545
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Total last week. 20.30 20.300 2.300 1.000
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times the annual Preferred Stock dividends. TOTAL NET ASSETS equal \$3,473,284, or \$347 for each share of Preferred Stock outstanding.

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Real Estate Transfers

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deal, made a matter of record yesterday, was the sale by David Beidler of Les Angeles, Cal., to Mrs. Anna E. Herr of the property 24 feet west of Ann street. The property has a south frontof 90%x200 feet, and is L shaped, with a frontage of 50 feet on Ann greet. A three story warehouse occupies serio feet of the frontage, with a two maining brick residences occupy the Ann street frontage. While a nominal consider-france," "Care the American stien is given, the actual figure is said tionary forces," etc.

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The eighty acre tract between Division street and North avenue and east of Harlem avenue, which was offered at foreclosure sale in the suit by James J. Fitzgerald against Elmer E. Wilt et al., by Master in Chancery O'Donnell, was bid in by Mr. Fitzgerald for \$107,244. Indiana Avenue Deal.

The bulk of the day's real estate new was made up of minor transactions in apartment property, one of which was the sale by Maud Zimmer to Walter H. Brandenburg of the six flat building in Indiana avenue, 98 feet north of Fiftysixth street, lot 50x161 feet, east front, which was conveyed for a nominal consideration, subject to an incumbrance of,

tha Engel has purchased am H. Perry the six flat building, a 43x100 feet of ground, north front. Sixty-second street, 130 feet east of agleside avenue, consideration nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$14,500.

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lo lot 50x125 feet, west front, with flat improvements, consideration nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$15,000. Erick N. Linn has conveyed to Robert Splinter the flat property with lot 40x 100 feet, south front, for an expressed consideration of \$22,000, subject to an in-

imbrance of \$12,000. The six flat building, lot 50x150 feet, west front, in Dorchester avenue, 200 feet south of Fifty-eighth street, has been conveyed by John A. Fisher to been conveyed by John A. Fisher to Oscar C. Hagen, consideration nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$12,500.

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San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 20.—The government lost claim to hundreds of acres of California oil lands in the Midway fields, held by the Consolidated Mutual and the North American Consolidated Oil companies, and others, in an opinion handed down today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, reversing judgment of the lower court. United States Circuit Court of Appeals, reversing judgment of the lower court. The opinion, written by United States Circuit Judge E. M. Ross, will affect other suits brought by the government in its so-called "billion dollar" oil cases to recover title billion dollar." to recover title to these lands, it was

The opinion held that those in po sion of the lands have legal right to the oil contained.

HOW TO WRITE TO An interesting West Madison street SAMMIES ABROAD

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.-Mail for American soldiers in France will not be forwarded unless the addresses show the company and regiment or the name of the separate unit to which the soldier Postmaster General Burleson

postmasters today to return to senders all mail not addressed in that manner. gory store and flat building on the re- The American postal agency in France has been swamped with mail bearingsuch addresses as "Somewhere in France," "Care the American expedipostal author ties, with the facilities they have, to undertake the location of men to whom letters are addressed

Grade Crossing Accident

Belvidere, Ill., Aug. 20.-Herman Mott, chief engineer of the Northern Utilities company and residing here, and Frank Brockman of Genoa, Ill., were killed today in a grade crossing accident.

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consequence of the present ordinance restricting the height of buildings to so interest of the present ordinance restricting the height of buildings to so interest of the present ordinance. The new zoning law went into effect has new york a little over a year ago. It imposes severe restrictions in the construction of lofty office buildings, and in order to get in under the old less, which was without a height limit, there was a wholesale rush on the part of property owners to secure permits. The result was that in New York City woper, permits were taken out during luly of a year ago to cost \$49,205,220.

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